

WOMEN'S SPECIAL

Patent and Gun Metal, slugs lasts, cloth top, new high heels, lace and buttons.

\$1.95.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Black Fleeced Hose, sizes 5 to 9 1/2, 12 1/2¢; 2 for 25¢.
Flannelette Gowns for ladies, 50¢ to \$1.00.
Men's Gowns 50¢ to \$1.00.
Children's Sleeping Garments, 50¢ and 60¢.
Children's Bonnets 25¢.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

H. S. Mottard, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Evenings, 7 to 8.

Picture Framing

We have a department here devoted exclusively to picture framing and guarantee our work to be of the highest order at prices which are moderate.

If you have pictures to be framed bring them here for quick, satisfactory work.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

26 W. Milw. St.

THE WHITE STAR TAXI

is always ready to serve you—24 hours a day. Careful drivers. Clean enclosed cars.

Call Bell phone 144. Rock Co. phone 522. After 9:30 call Bell 1722. Rock Co. 848. Black.

BUGGS' GARAGE

ABE MARTIN



Tell Binkley says he'd rather put on a tie than a dress suit. There's no hereafter for a fellow that's dead politically.

PIECES OF PASTEBORD REPRESENT SMALL COINS IN CAPTURED DISTRICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Jan. 31.—Pastebord coins, and pieces representing denominations up to five francs are being used in some of the occupied cities owing to the scarcity of small change. The pastebord coins are of many different colors and shapes—square, round, octagonal, oval and diamond-shaped.

At Roubaix, Tourcoing, Rancy and Croix the money is guaranteed by the municipality and good for use in transactions with merchants in the town where the money is issued. At Lille the pastebord coins were issued by the Bank of Lille.

The city of Valenciennes issued a new denomination of small change in the form of a four sous piece (20 centimes), guaranteed by the communes of the arrondissement and redeemable four months after the conclusion of peace.

Information Wanted.

"Nora," said the mistress to the new servant, "we always want our meals promptly on the hour."

"Yes, m'am. At if I miss th' first hour shall I wait for th' next?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DAMAGED GOODS

TEAM TAKES FRIGHT AT SNOW SWEEPER

Edward Smith Thrown From Seat of Delivery Wagon Suffers Bruises—M. J. Powers Hurt in Fall.

Edward Smith, employed as driver for the Janesville Delivery system, came near receiving serious injuries in a runaway on East Milwaukee St. early this morning. The pair of spirited western horses took fright at the sight of the traction sweeping plow. Both horses reared and when the car came up to them, they made a break for the curb line. For an instant it appeared almost certain that they were going to dash into the windows of the garage.

Smith pulled the team across the sidewalk and the wagon hit the standard, swerving it almost into the window. In leaving the sidewalk Smith was jolted from his seat and fell under the rear wheel which passed over his neck. He clung to the reins and the horses were stopped at the corner, a few feet away. A few scratches and a broken neck, which stood the strength test, were the only hurts sustained by the young man.

M. J. Powers, 324 North Academy street, and three bones in the ankle of the foot fractured when he slipped and fell upon the concrete sidewalk in the rear of his home early Saturday evening. Returning home after this home when he was about to enter a spot in the walk. He fell heavily and with such force that a compound fracture resulted. He is under the care of a physician at his residence.

TWO MEN ARE SENTENCED ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

William Tobin, a farm hand, came to the municipal court Saturday to settle up an old fine. He had intentions of obtaining some medicine and returning to the farm for another period of the simple But Tobin got hold of the wrong bottle Saturday and was arrested for drunkenness.

In the court this morning the magistrate was somewhat surprised to see Tobin back again so quickly, and on his plea of guilty Tobin drew a fine of fifteen dollars and costs.

"You had better drink water, Tobin, for some day you might not be able to go back to the farm," stated the court.

"You're right, Judge, and you won't see me in town for a year," sadly remarked the repentant Tobin, as he started on his long walk to the farm to get money to pay the fine.

Herman Kerl appeared before the justice bar, shifting his feet when he was undecided whether to plead guilty or not guilty. He finally conceded that he overstepped the danger limit of his capacity for intoxicants and was also fined fifteen dollars and costs or twenty days.

"Where's your home?" asked the court.

"Right here in town," was the answer. Since the fine was not paid the court issued a commitment that Kerl be committed to the county jail.

"He was yelling, cursing and swearing Saturday when arrested on a street, and there have been numerous complaints about his chasing his family out of their home on Rock Hill and attempting to run the neighborhood," testified Chief Champion in court.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel.—B. C. Miller, Watonia; C. H. Deltz, Monroe; H. S. Marvin, Sharon; E. W. Williams, F. W. Hall, W. A. McCormack, Madison; G. Gibban, Sharon; C. Steaver, Oxfordville; R. Ross, Mineral Point; M. B. Galt, Fort Atkinson; L. C. Lucke, J. D. Evans, C. C. Johnson, Milwaukee.

W. C. T. U. Lectures: The Janesville W. C. T. U. will meet this week Feb. 2nd, with Mrs. H. M. Frills, 1127 Wheeler street. Important plans must be discussed regarding the visit of Mrs. Sizer, the chief lecturer, Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Ellen E. E. will conduct the class in "Studies in Law."

MILTON JCT. EASY FOR EDGERTON FIVE

Local Five Defeats Milton Junction Tossers on Milton College Gymnasium Floor 41 to 8.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Jan. 31.—The Edgerton high school basketball team added another victory to the list when they clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Milton Junction high school team in a game played in the Milton college gymnasium Saturday evening. The final score was 41 to 8; the score at the end of the first half was 22 to 4. The Edgerton boys found little trouble in working on the extra large floor and their teamwork was excellent. McIntosh led in the scoring with eight baskets and four free throws. Ogden made four field goals, Clark 3, and Williams 3 and one free throw. Sweet and Livick substituted near the close of the game.

Madison high school plays here next week and the game will have an important bearing on the championship. Both teams have defeated Janesville, Edgerton having beaten them 35 to 15, while Madison beat them 18 to 10.

The walking match scheduled for Saturday night was a disappointment as some of the men who were to walk against Nels Quale did not show up and local talent substituted. Nels Quale, B. L. Cleary entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday evening at her home on Albion street.

Miss Edith Soverhill of Janesville, is a week-end visitor at the T. B. Barle home.

Thomas Quigley transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

E. C. Hopkins was a Madison caller on Saturday.

John Madden spent Saturday in Janesville.

Frank Tubbs of Chicago, and Mr. Jackson of Milwaukee, are sorting sheep at the local feeding yards.

Miss Ruth Birkenmeier accompanied her cousin, Miss Jack, to Poyntette, where the six university girls give their next entertainment.

A. E. Skinner transacted business in Stoughton Saturday.

P. L. Johnson, salesman for the Stoughton Wagon company, transacted business with the local implement dealers the last of the week.

Quite a number from here attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page at Stoughton last Saturday.

The Misses Martha Handuke and Edna Bublitz spent Sunday with friends at Stoughton.

Dr. Floyd E. Shearer spent Sunday in Madison.

John Jensen, Sr. and P. M. Ellingson are Milwaukee callers today.

Marvin O. Dawson is transacting business in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of their parents on North First street.

MAN WHO AIDED JANESVILLE TO GET CARNegie LIBRARY IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Archibald M. Stewart, LL. D., the man who was influential in securing donations from Andrew Carnegie for the Janesville public library and for the Janesville college, passed away on Jan. 12 in New York City. Dr. Stewart had friends in Rock County who are grieved to learn of his death. He was editor and publisher of the Scottish-American for fifty-five years, and was a man honored and respected throughout the United States.

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Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Jan. 31.—Benjamin Greenman entertained a number of young ladies at a miscellaneous show Saturday evening in honor of Miss Clara Hull. The evening was pleasantly spent with appropriate games and light refreshments were served. Miss Hull received many fine presents.

Miss Corrine Crandall, who graduated from the Whitewater normal last week, went to Beloit yesterday, where she has taken a position at the graded school there.

Clarence Roby and sons, John and Mike, have been spending a few days with John Fay and family at Beloitville. Miss Helen Johnson of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Minnie Greenman pleasantly entertained a party of friends at cards Saturday evening.

Paul Meyers and family are moving into W. F. Heine's residence on Clear Lake street.

Max Morris is in Chicago, visiting his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Morris, and attending the auto show.

A. E. Menz was home for over Sunday.

Dr. Pember of Janesville was a professional caller here yesterday for Miss Eliza Lorimer, who is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

A guest of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Sowle, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Fifield of Janesville was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Halverson.

Will Meester of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe and family.

Mesdames Tanner and A. B. West are on the sick list.

Chris Lohry of Janesville has been spending a few days with W. F. Noey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiegs and daughter Gladys of Edgerton were Sunday guests of U. G. Miller and family.

Miss Jessie Striegl, who has been ill for the past few months, is slowly improving.

W. R. Williams and Charles Lum are spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Hussen of Kewville is visiting her cousin, Miss Lola McCullough.

R. B. Hilles, second truck operator at the Northwestern depot, has taken a position at Watertown and A. G. Krumbrides of Tigerton is taking second truck at the local depot.

Leo Brown of Newville spent Saturday with friends here.

Pastor H. N. Jordan is on the sick list.

Miss Edith Swenson of Whitewater Normal was a week end guest of Miss Beulah Greenman.

The Misses Mildred, Florence and Cressie Wileman spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wileman, of Newville.

Ben Thorpe was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

INSTRUCTION MEETINGS AT "Y" OPENED THIS NOON

Instruction meetings for the various committees of the Young Men's Christian Association opened this noon with a dinner and class for the house committee of the association. George C. McNeil of Overland, Ohio, one of the international secretaries of Y. M. C. A. work, is here to conduct the meetings this week. Tonight the house committee will meet at a supper at six o'clock and a conference will be held. Tomorrow at twelve o'clock sharp the religious committee will meet at a conference and all members of this group are urged to be present.

Owing to another supper at the "Y" tomorrow evening the boys' work committee will meet at 4:45 for their meeting.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Chap substitutes cost YOU same price.

FIRM TONE PREVAILS IN STOCKYARD LINES

Big Receipts Today and Steady Market Find Slight Increase in Chicago Yard Sales.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Arrivals, including cattle, sheep and hogs, boosted with those of yesterday and a considerable quantity delayed by storms during the latter part of last week, gave the market today a steady tone with large receipts in all divisions. Hogs led with 65,000 with the market steady and prices mostly ten cents above those of yesterday. Cattle, 17,000 head, were on hand at the opening and here, too, the demand was strong and unchanged to ten cents higher. Bulk of sales ranged from \$7.75 to \$10.00, with receipts of 15,000 with a firm market. Conditions today as a whole were good. The table:

Cattle—Receipts 15,000; market strong, unchanged to 10¢ higher; native beef steers 6.40@9.75; western steers 6.60@8.20; cows and heifers 6.20@8.15; calves 7.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 65,000; market firm, mostly unchanged to 1¢ higher; average rough 7.65@8.50; pigs 5.80@7.00; bulk of sales 7.80@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market firm; western 7.35@8.00; lambs, native 8.30@10.75.

Butter—Steady; creameries 23@30.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 3,854 cases; cases at market, cases included 24@29; ordinary firsts 27@28; prime firsts 29@30; ungraded, receipts 50 cases; Minn. 24¢; Ohio 28¢@29¢.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 15¢; spring 16¢.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.34; high 1.35; low 1.34; closing 1.34.

Corn—May: Opening 81 1/2; high 81 1/2; low 81 1/2; closing 81 1/2.

Oats—May: Opening 53; high 53; low 50 1/2; closing 50 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red 1.31@1.31 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.23; No. 4 hard 1.25 1/2@1.31 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow old 80 1/2@81; No. 4 yellow new 74 1/2@76 1/2; No. 4 white 73 1/2@74 1/2.

Oats—No. 3 white 48 1/2@52; standard 51@53.

Timothy—\$5.50@7.65.

Pork—Nominal 18.50.

Lard—\$9.80@10.05.

Ribs—\$10.12@10.75.

Rye—No. 2 1.02@1.03.

Barley—65@80.

SALES OF THE MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Combined hog receipts at the eleven markets for January will total about 4,000,000, the largest month's totals on record. A 1,000,000 more than a year ago. Chicago increased 330,000 and St. Paul 157,000.

Saturday's hog trade, after a strong to shade higher start, closed weak.

RULING IS MADE ON POLITICAL POSITION

Law States That Candidate Is for Councilman and Not as Commissioner.

Candidates for the position now held by Roy M. Cummings in the city commission are running for the position of councilman and not commissioner. This fact has been affirmed by the city officers, the official title is councilman. However, Roy Dougherty ventured an unofficial opinion this morning that whether a candidate announced his intention of running for commissioner or councilman, it would not affect the validity of his public announcement or the papers to be filed.

According to the state laws for commission form of government, the city is governed by a commission composed of a mayor and two councilmen. Chapter 448 of the laws of 1909, §25-305-1, the statutes provide that "Candidates for mayor and councilman shall be nominated by a primary election." The form of the official ballot also names the candidate as mayor and councilman.

While the primary election is seven weeks distant, it is evidence of a hotly contested political race at the present time. It is fully expected there will be at least six or seven candidates in the field, and possibly more. In case of a vote of five or more, a hundred would determine the two primary winners to contest in the general election.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. PAGE OF STOUTON CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

About fifty relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Page, 113 Broadway, Stouton, Saturday to help them celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Page and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Page, Lela Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spike, Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Mrs. S. Humphrey, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hous and daughters, Winifred and Dorothy, Hall, Mrs. Land Page, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Pool, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb, Lawrence Plumb, Beloit; Rev. J. A. Davidson, Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Mary Bly, Mrs. Laura Ramsey, Mrs. Jennie Martin, Joseph Loughran, Misses Eliza and Mary Loughran, Miss Eva Cannon, Miss Frances M. Nelson, Miss Carrie Taylor, Joe Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Page.

B. H. BALDWIN REMAINS IN ABOUT SAME CONDITION NOW

The condition of B. H. Baldwin, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week, remains about the same. He has not recovered the use of his speech and his right side is apparently affected. He continues to gain strength, however, and it is expected will recover.

BURPRISE PARTY GIVEN ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finley, 403 South Jackson street, surprised them Saturday evening to surprise them on the occasion of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was played, and later in the evening a three course luncheon was served to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Finley were presented with a cut glass dish in remembrance of the enjoyable affair.

OLIN'S FOR JEWELRY

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN JEWELRY DROP IN TO OLIN'S.

GEORGE C. OLIN

19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Have a Stic-Tite Shield Attached to Your Glasses

Stic-Tite Lens Shield Means Lens Protection. Have them put on your old eye-glasses or spectacles. No breaking at the screw holes. No cement to come loose. Will save you money. Ask to see them.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Armour supported the early market. Prices stand 35@40¢ above a week ago.

General range of swine values is narrowest of the season, best selling at \$8, with average \$7.84. Week's quality was better than previous week.

Traders expect 47,000 cattle, 240,000 hogs and 70,000 sheep the coming week. The market for cattle is 160,091 hogs and 51,520 sheep a year ago.

Cattle Trade Is Dull.

Closing cattle trade was slow at lowest prices of week with best steers and butcher stock largely 25¢ below a week ago. Quality stringing the week than usual. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers 8.50@9.60
Poor to good steers 7.25@8.50
Yearlings, fair to fancy 7.25@9.35
Fat cows and heifers 5.20@7.75
Canning cows and heifers 3.00@5.00
Native bulls and stags 4.60@7.40
Poor to fancy veal calves 7.50@10.50

Hogs Average Higher.

Bulk of hogs Saturday sold a shade higher than Friday, the average being \$7.84, against \$7.82 Friday, \$7.44 a week ago and \$6.34 a year ago. Week's estimated average 200 lbs. previous week 194 lbs. 90¢; 223 lbs., and two years ago 220 lbs. Week's average price \$7.60, highest in three months.

Quotations:

Light butchers and ship 7.75@7.95
Heavy butchers and ship 7.80@8.00
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs. 7.45@8.00
Heavy packing, 200@400 lbs. 7.70@7.90
Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs. 7.70@7.90
Rough, heavy packing 7.50@7.60
Pork to best pigs, 60@125 5.75@7.00
Stags, 50 lbs. dockage per head 6.85@7.50

Few Sheep on Sale.

Practical all the sheep and lambs received Saturday were offered in by packers at Friday's prices. 35¢@50¢ off from week ago. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy \$3.40@10.75
Lambs, poor to good 8.00@9.30
Yearlings, poor to best 8.25@9.00
Wethers, poor to best 7.50@8.00
Ewes, inferior to choice 5.00@7.80
Eucks, common to choice 5.75@6.50

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIXED AT THIRTY CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 31.—Butter fifty lbs. sold at thirty cents.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.—Ton lots: Straw, \$6@7; new hay, \$10@11; oats, 45@50c bushel; ear corn, \$1.80@2.00; barley, 67¢@70¢; wheat, \$2.00@2.10; rye, 90¢@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, \$10@12 per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3¢ pound; carrots, 2¢ lb.; green peppers, 5¢; sweet red peppers, 5¢; asparagus, 2¢ lb.; celery, 15¢ bunch; parsley, 5¢ bunch; flour, \$1.65@1.80; new eating apples, 7¢ lb.; cooking apples, 5¢ per pound; pears, 35¢ doz.; green grapes, 20¢ lb.; cranberries, 10¢ lb.; egg plant, 15¢; grapes, 25¢ basket; cranberries, 70¢ lb.; sweet potatoes, 5¢ pound; for 25¢ cauliflower, 15¢@20¢; bananas, 15¢@20¢ doz.; squash, 4¢ lb.; oranges, 30¢@50¢ doz.; potatoes, 4¢ for 25¢; pineapples, 25¢; head lettuce, 12¢@15¢; string beans, 25¢ lb.; endive, 5¢ bunch; radishes, 5¢ bunch; green onions, 5¢ bunch; tomatoes, 20¢ lb.

Bulk orders 25¢ per lb.

Feed: (Retail): Oat meal, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.15; standard middlings, \$1.15; flour middlings, \$1.40; Red Dog, \$1.50; ground barley, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, \$1.75@1.95.

Pure Lard, 15¢ lb.; lard compound, 12¢ lb.; oleomargarine, 19¢@21¢ lb.

Butter: Dairy, 35¢; creamery, 36¢; storage butter, 33¢.

Grain—Baled hay, 80¢@85¢; loose hay, small demand; corn, 90¢ bushel; shavings, 35¢ bale; barley, 75¢ bushel; wheat, \$1.25 bushel; new baled hay, 60¢@75¢; baled new, 55¢; barley \$1.50 hundred; new rye, 90¢@1.00 bushel.

Drugs refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50¢.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Drugs refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50¢.

Owing to the Open Winter

Fur bearing animals will not have the heavy fur coat that they do in severe winters. You will get better quality fur now than next season. We have a large stock and need the room. All Furs at

One-fourth Off

Pond & Bailey

JANESVILLE FUR SHOPPING CENTER

20 and 25 Year Watch Cases

PRODUCTS OF THE LEADING CASE FACTORIES OF THE WORLD.

Would you like to exchange the case you have been carrying for years? I will give you a liberal allowance for gold filled or silver cases in exchange for a new case.

Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

313 West Milwaukee St. PHONE, RED, 719

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. L. J. Woodworth

Announces the Opening

Of His

DENTAL OFFICE

At 315 Hayes Block

Office Hours—9 to 12 A. M.

1:30 to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Rock County Phone, Red 406.

Sets Many a Man To Thinking

Strange how many times a coffee drinker will pass lightly over a Postum advertisement until all at once nervousness, a sleepless night, a dull headache, heart flutter, or some other ailment—often due to coffee drinking—brings the message home.

Then attention is called to the fact that caffeine, the drug in coffee, does hurt some people and hurt them hard.

If you are a coffee drinker and think anti-coffee talk is only a "scare" it would be a good idea to make this easy, personal test: Quit coffee ten days and in its place use

POSTUM

If the change to this pure food-drink brings steadier nerves, sounder sleep, a clearer head, and the better health that follows freedom from the coffee drug, you'll know where comfort lies—whether to stick to Postum or go back to coffee and its troubles.

Made of wheat and a small portion of wholesome molasses, Postum has a delicious flavour much like that of mild, high-grade coffee, yet contains no caffeine nor other harmful element.

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum is quickly soluble in hot water, more convenient to prepare, and has the same rich flavor as the original Postum. Some prefer one form, some the other. Both forms are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

The change from coffee to Postum is a little thing to do for so great a benefit. It's worth thinking over!

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Postum.

Original Postum Cereal 15c and 25c package.

Instant Postum 15c and 25c package.

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Chicago, Ill. U.S.A.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS AN EARLY DAY VISITOR

Passed Through Present Site of Jansville in Black Hawk War—Later Visited the City.

It is interesting to note that Abraham Lincoln, whose coming birthday will be celebrated by his countrymen as a national holiday in many states, twice visited Jansville. Once when he was a young man he marched through the present site of the city as a soldier with General Atkinson in pursuit of the Indian chief Black Hawk, and later as a guest of the city. According to the best information possible Lincoln marched with the soldiers on a trail which would run on the eastern side of the ravine in the Third ward in a northward direction towards Lake Koshong.

He took part in the memorable campaign against the marauding chief Black Hawk in 1832, when he and his company were moved up the Rock River valley as far as Lake Koshong. He never caught sight of the Indians at that time, and later in his life he described the entire affair as a failure.

In 1850, when Lincoln was already a national figure by reason of his debates with Douglas, he was invited to speak at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. On this occasion he right-avoided the subject of slavery, but in an informal talk which he delivered in the evening in the old Newhall House he spoke upon the subject near-ly to his heart. "The irrepressible Conflict," unfortunately no record of this talk, in which he deeply stirred his hearers, was made.

From Milwaukee Lincoln moved to Jansville and Jansville, speaking to eager and enthusiastic audiences at both places. He then returned to his home in Illinois, never again to set foot in Wisconsin.

Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 31.—At an adjourned meeting of the T. G. Suppen Post, No. 401, G. A. R., held on Monday, January 17 at 7:30 P. M. The following officers were installed:

W. B. Atkinson—Commander.
Charles Wright—S. V.
Andrew Teneyck—J. V.
W. S. Austin—O. D.
J. W. Morgan—Q. M.
A. M. Hungerford—Guard.
John Tullar—Adj.
H. West—Q. M. S.
G. L. McCoy—S. M.

The Boy's Pictorial society of the High School met last week, the program being as follows:
The Literary Test for Immigrants.
The Manufacture of Illuminating Gas.
Waterpower and the Transmission of Energy.
Some Parasites of the Human System.

This Bargain Sale Is Daily

Proving that my values cannot be equalled anywhere. It's bringing new faces to this store and making Permanent customers of them. It's the TALK of the county; a great MONEY SAVING EVENT. Each and every article new and seasonable—GUARANTEED—the very things you are buying every day. Shrewd, critical buyers tell me they don't understand HOW I give such values. But I'm doing it. Come in and see for yourself—you're the biggest loser if you don't.

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits, all wool, Shirts and Drawers	59c
Ladies' 50c Fleeced Union Suits	29c
Ladies' \$1.00 Fleeced Union Suits	49c
75c Corsets 49c, \$1.00 Corsets	79c
\$1.50 Blankets 98c, \$2.50 Blankets	\$1.79
10c Shaker Flannel, per yard	6c
\$5.00 Heavy Wool Sweater	\$3.29
15c Curtain Goods	7c
Men's Handkerchiefs	2c
Ladies' \$20.00 Coats	\$5.98
Children's \$5.00 Coats	\$1.98
Men's Heavy Wool Sox	10c
Ladies' \$3.00 Silk Velvet Hats	69c
Men's \$15.00 Overcoats	\$7.98
Men's \$7.00 Overcoats	\$3.98
Men's 10c Rockford Sox	5c
Men's 10c Canvas Mittens	3c
Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes	\$1.89

Groceries at Wholesale Prices

new, clean, fresh guaranteed stock. No charge accounts. No deliveries. A basket free with a grocery purchase of \$1.00 or more.

12c Peas per can	5c	35c Peanut Butter	29c
10c Rice, lb.	4c	8c Salaratus	4c
7c Oatmeal	3c	25c Baking Powder	19c
50c Tea	39c	10c Jello	7c
30c Coffee	23c	7 bars Galvanic Soap	25c
17c Pineapple	13c	25c Peaches	13c
Bananas, doz.	10c	15c Mustard, 1 lb. 7 oz.	10c
		15c can Karo Syrup	9c

R. R. Edwards
Prop.
The Wellworth Store
R. R. EDWARDS, PROP.
EVANSVILLE, WIS.

NATION NEEDS THRIFT REV. PARISOE URGES

SAVING HABIT IS IN NO WAY CONTRADICTORY TO TEACHINGS OF JESUS.

FLAYS EXTRAVAGANCE

Reckless Misuse of Wealth Brings Indulgence, Crime and Misery, Declares Presbyterian Pastor.

A practical sermon on "Thrift" yesterday morning by the Rev. George Edwin Parisoe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was heard by an extra large number of the congregation. The discourse was filled with concrete facts, and considering agencies of the country for savings through thrift was appreciated to extent. The subject topic was coincident with Thrift Sunday, which yesterday was celebrated throughout the land.

Canvass of the Sunday school of the church found fifty-three per cent of the pupils with saving accounts. The Rev. Mr. Parisoe spoke as follows:

Did Jesus believe that it was wrong to own anything? The radical social and economic reformers of our day deny the right of private ownership. They deny it in land, property, even in the family life. Some of them appeal to the teaching and example of Jesus for their justification. Some declare that when Jesus says, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth," that He places Himself on ethical grounds, opposed—radically—of all accumulation of wealth. Is this true? Are all the people who have laid up a little in savings banks, all the farmers who own their farms, and even more, all the capitalists, doing what Jesus condemned? Do you believe that the men, women and children of this country, who have on deposit in the savings banks of our city, \$2,000,000, guilty of doing that which Jesus condemns? He said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." He did not do so. Nor did He when He said to the young ruler, "Sell, and that thou hast, and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come, follow Me."

In each of these cases He was appealing to men to forego doing what He did not say they had the right to do. Illustrating the peril of riches, in making the securing of riches, the goal, chief end of life, Jesus presses home His point. Beware, "For what shall it profit man, to be a self-seeker in any or all things?"

On the other hand, Jesus repeatedly recognized the right of private property. The all-absorbing desire of humanity is happiness. A depraved heart naturally seeks this in the world. Money, "which is unwereth all things," is the exponent of the world's good. Hence the feverish desire to accumulate money. Wealth comes to be loved, and laid up because it is loved. This hoarding is sin. Making proper provision for the future is not condemned. God commends this prudence in His system of nature. He has so ordered the seasons that one harvest yields enough to serve us to the next.

The elements that ripen fruits in the soil, tend to rot those gathered the preceding year. God cannot be displeased at our following His providence. He has provided for us upon the instinct of animals. The bees store in honey that will serve them in the winter. The morals of nature are for our profit. He commends it in the economy of His wonderful grace. The term of our natural life is given as an academic term, to prepare for eternity. It is this seed-time which, if neglected, will leave us to reap a harvest of thorns and tares. The God of providence. The principles of grace, therefore, have their lessons of providence for us.

History teaches us, as does our own somewhat bitter experience, that not only in Egypt in the days of Joseph, but in all lands, in all ages, there are seasons of plenty, followed by seasons of scarcity and want. Therefore, we have, as far as memory recalls, the word of mother and father, warning us of the proverbial "rainy day."

When should there be a rainy time of life to press home to the heart of man, the great need of personal efficiency, self-content, fore-sight, prudence, legitimate self-confidence, the foundations of character, than in youth.

The growing extravagance of our age, both as individuals and as a nation, is really appalling. Is it not a time when the idea of a living God should sound the alarm? Extravagance means indulgence; indulgence spells waste, crime, selfishness, sin. We are a nation of spenders—have been since the beginning of year, secure in our belief because we are spenders—that we are prosperous, and that our future is well safeguarded. Here are facts to consider: According to government statistics 98 per cent of the American people are living from day to day on their wages. That loss of employment would mean pauperism for all but two per cent. That of a population of 20,000,000 American families, less than 6,000,000 own their homes, 2,000,000 are carrying mortgages, 14,000,000 are renters. If this nation should be brought into war, as now with Europe, the lack of our thrift would make appalling conditions.

It is estimated that in the United States sixty-six out of every one hundred people die leaving no estate whatever. That of the remaining thirty-four, only nine leave estates larger than \$5,000, and that the average of the balance of twenty-five is less than \$1,000. That at the age of sixty-five, ninety-seven out of every one hundred in America are partly or wholly dependent upon their relatives, friends, or public for their daily bread for their clothing, and a roof under which to sleep.

It was recently declared by the president of the Waste Material Dealers' association, at a convention held in Boston, that the discarded tin utensils, broken stoves, old tin cans, and such materials, gathered on the dump heaps in the large cities of the United States during one year, produced material valued at \$500,000.

The National Bureau of Education at Washington sends out the amazing announcement that the labor of the school children of our great nation, who could be directed to the cultivation of school gardens, back yards and vacant lots, might add \$200,000,000 to the various children of families so engaged.

President Wilson has said: "If a man does not provide for his children, he does not provide for all who are dependent upon him. And if he has not a vision of the days to come, and if he does not care for the conditions which will come, then he has not opened his eyes in any adequate conception of human life. We are in this world not to provide for ourselves alone. But for others. And that is the basis of economy. So that thrift and economy, and everything which ministers to thrift and economy, supply the foundation of national life."

Some have said that America today stands upon the frontier of a new life. Across the ocean war is being fought.

Make living rooms livable!

On a still-cold, white morning, when the frosty boards creak at your step, when wagon wheels sing along the road, when cold pierces your heaviest coat, and the door-knob sticks to your warm hand; then you will appreciate the June-like, balmy warmth that steadily flows from radiator heating. Those who endure old-fashioned heating devices often find it difficult to persuade themselves that it is not colder inside than outside. Sitting still in a chill room is the coldest occupation known!

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

The IDEAL heated house is kept steadily at 72 degrees in all rooms, halls, bays, and corners, day or night. Old King Winter is kept where he belongs—outside!

Bodily comfort is desired by every man, and may be enjoyed by the man in the modest cottage, by the man in the mansion—the price is based on the size of the outfit—the heating results are always ideal!

It is a remarkable fact that when heat is most needed—during biting cold weather—the flow of warmth to AMERICAN Radiators is fastest. This takes place according to natural laws governing the circulation of water and steam and is the opposite of the operation of old-fashioned methods of heating which fail to warm that part of the house which is most exposed to the cold winds of severe weather.

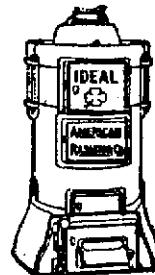


A No. 1-25-W IDEAL Boiler and 575 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$230, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the same outfit bought of any reputable, competent fitter, this did not include cost of labor, pipe, valve, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Due to the scientific design and construction of IDEAL Boilers, the amount of air mixing to give complete combustion, the liberal fire-pot, the self-cleaning fire surfaces, and the automatic, perfect control of heat, they are endorsed by all architects and engineers, and used in over a million buildings, at home and abroad. They are fully guaranteed, yet cost no more than inferior makes. Accept no substitute.

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are easily placed in any building, old or new, city or country, cottages, residences, apartments, office and public buildings, hotels, churches, clubs and factories.

You will get a big fund of heating information from our (free) book "Ideal Heating." Phone or write for it today, or call at any of our showrooms and get a copy.



IDEAL Boilers will supply ample heat on one charging of coal for 8 to 24 hours, depending on severity of weather. Every ounce of fuel is made to yield utmost results.



An unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner—in sizes now at \$150 up!

You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sits in basement or sideroom and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department J-6 316-8225 Michigan Ave. Chicago

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto, Bradford, (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

—the greatest war in history. It is the conflict of ideals, of political systems, racial antipathies of old feuds, unparalleled in the history of the world. We have not as yet been drawn into this cyclone of destruction. But we will not, and have not been able to escape its effects.

Can you literally explode, burn and waste billions of dollars, annihilate millions of men, pauperize scores of hundreds of thousands of women and children, without incurring a debt all humanity must pay?

There never has been a time in the history of America, when the churches should co-operate to educate men, women and children to save—eliminate wasteful habits—eliminate wasteful expenditure of time, energy, money and engage upon helpful pursuits and wise expenditures as men and women have never been a time in the history of our nation, when the necessity for individual thrift was of such great need. It is the duty, the opportunity of the church to teach the future of the people. Prodigious waste must stop. The church must lift her voice, and at the same time, with the sound of alarm, train her youths.

It is only through the child we can lay of debt, four times and build a superstructure that will hold secure against the storms that are bound to come. The habits of the child have a larger influence upon the life of the individual than any other element.

Not only the church, but the public schools should begin teaching lessons of thrift. The teaching of thrift in the churches, the schools of America—public and parochial—the colleges and academies, and we can not fail to make the coming generation thrifty. The child learning its lessons from the church, the school, the university, the academy, carries the teaching home to the parent. In most homes the parent desires to put a worthy example before the child. And while teaching thrift to the child you teach thrift to the parent.

My hearers, about us we see sufferings of improvidence. May we then in time of plenty, provide against a day of want? When the workman may have no need in duller times go through the streets for charity. Though the asylum of the workhouse is no disgrace, to the unfortunate, it is a disgrace to the improvident. Let us believe I place emphasis too largely upon the saving of money. I must repeat: The injunction of the text is that we are not to lay up treasures upon earth, but to lay up us of the more precious and enduring treasures in heaven. Hoarding is to be deprecated as sinful and pernicious. The hopes of riches are delusive. Riches do not make us immune from anxiety, cannot raise us above fear of want. Cannot purchase health. The love of gold is degrading.

There is a thrift which in its highest sense is the saving of one's soul—the spiritual thrift. The storing up of spiritual energy to be used unto eternal life.

There is another thrift which, though somewhat less than the highest, is a vital part of it. Thrift of life—making the most of one's opportunities to bring great things to pass. There is another thrift which is the financial thrift. The providing of a savings account for days of illness, drought, old age.

All men are not responsible for all their money troubles. But in spite of the high cost of living, etc., 45 per cent of all dependence is laid to be due to character causes. All the well-to-do have not good characters. All the financially poor do not lack character. But thrift and character are akin the habit.

Habit is the child of character, as it is also the father of thrift and thriftlessness.

This week marks the end and beginning of a nation-wide thrift campaign by the American Bankers' association. It is the end of a campaign to interest the great American public to the great extravagance of a people. It is the end of a nation-wide campaign to observe the centennial of the first savings bank in the United States.

The first savings bank was established in 1816, when the population of the United States was 5,500,000. By 1820 it was savings bank with 5,535 depositors were recorded, with \$1,138,576 deposits.

Today we have 2,100 savings banks with ten and one-half million depositors and \$4,500,000,000 in deposits. Today our national wealth is \$157,000,000,000. The savings deposits today may seem an amazing sum, but are a great army of depositors. Comparison is made with the facts of our own nation, and a comparison made with other countries. When you strike the balance you will find the United States is near the end of the list in the percentage of savers to the total population. The citizens of our own people have not a penny laid aside for a rainy day.

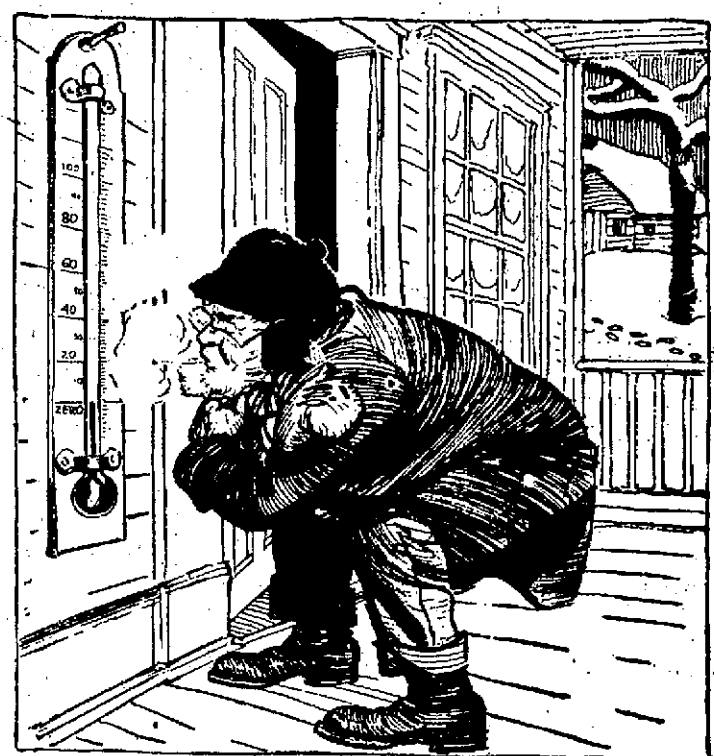
Reasons for saving: 10 per cent saved from one's first regular job and laid aside until he is fifty, will earn more than he will; \$100 invested at twenty, at 4 per cent, will have earned \$400 at sixty; \$100 invested at thirty, at 4 per cent, will have earned \$219 at fifty.

Jesus left his disciples in the world, but not of it. They were to serve the world in His name, and not be soiled with its sin. He made no terms. For it He had no terms. But the world is a world of sin. We may make sinful use of anything we possess. God has placed in our hands tools for His work. Our savings—time, energy, money—are not intended for self-hoarding. But in the conservation of which we are to render account, God has placed in our hands tools for His work. Our savings—time, energy, money—are not intended for self-hoarding. But in the conservation of which we are to render account, God has placed in our hands tools for His work. Our savings—time, energy, money—are not intended for self-hoarding. But in the conservation of which we are to render account, God has placed in our hands tools for His work.

One of the great advantages of the envelope and personal subscription—every member plan of the church—is to teach the young to save for God's work. If there is any house in the world, which man should honor with thrift, it is God's house.

A Waterfall in the Air.

On the road to the Fall from Honolulu, in Hawaii, is a waterfall that never reaches land. A thread of water leaps from the cliff a thousand feet in the air, but before it can gather force and carry itself to the bottom of the declivity the hungry northwest wind, hurrying through the pass, picks up the streamlet and wafts it away in mist.



"With my old-fashioned heating it feels much colder than zero inside"

The IDEAL heated house is kept steadily at 72 degrees in all rooms, halls, bays, and corners, day or night. Old King Winter is kept where he belongs—outside!

Forty Years Ago

The Jansville Daily Gazette, Jan. 31, 1876.—The question as to who shall be mayor is receiving some discussion and certain ones are getting anxious.

The ice harvest promises to be abundant, notwithstanding the explanation here on Feb. 11. Means of stimulating neighborhood development and encouraging rural health will be discussed by leaders in country life from various sections of the State. E. N. Warner and C. J. Galpin, president and secretary respectively of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference, occupy prominent positions on the program. The conference will be closed by exercises recognizing a number of Wisconsin's leading farmers.

After church last night several of the old cronies went to a certain store to smoke. Said one of the party to a Jeweler who was present: "What kind of glasses would, rest my eyes most?" Well, was the Jeweler's quick answer, "I think a glass with the most bottom would rest your eyes the most."

Judge Alva Stewart of Portage, one of the prominent circuit judges of the state, is in the city, and will occupy the bench in this circuit for a few days.

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—One of the district country life conferences to be held in Wisconsin this winter will be called here on Feb. 11. Means of stimulating neighborhood development and encouraging rural health will be discussed by leaders in country life from various sections of the State. E. N. Warner and C. J. Galpin, president and secretary respectively of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference, occupy prominent positions on the program. The conference will be closed by exercises recognizing a number of Wisconsin's leading farmers.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads.

-And the Worst is Yet to Come



Pyorrhoea, The Gum Disease

Which loosens and destroys your teeth.
Is now curable.
Use the latest up-to-date cure. Am getting wonderful results.
Until recently Dentists have had to turn patients away with no hope of helping.
Now it's different.

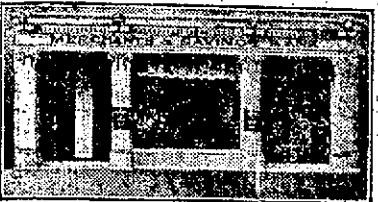
DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

The Man Who Never Saves

Yet hopes to become rich—
certainly has faith—hopeless
faith. Saving at best is a
slow process but nearly every
one can save something.
Save money for some definite
worthy object and you
will find it comparatively
easy.
Figure that you owe your
self something every week
and put it into a First National
Savings Book.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865.
The Bank With the Efficient Service.
"Thrift Day" February 3.



The Bank of the People

Encouraging Thrift In Children

A practice fast gaining in popularity
with thoughtful parents is that of
starting a Savings Account for their
children. Such accounts can be
opened in the child's name or in the
parent's name "in trust" for the child.
The wisdom of this is evident. The
child is encouraged to save, and
deposits made regularly quickly ac-
cumulate to a material sum. We
solicit accounts of this nature and
pay interest at 3 per cent per annum,
compounded semi-annually.
Thrift Day, February 3rd.

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.
Established 1875.
Assets \$1,750,000

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Potatoes in 5 bu. lots.
Will deliver to city. C. U. Mallory.
W. Tel. 5044 Red. 13-131-31.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Furniture from
room house. Address "O. H." Ga-
zette. 13-131-24.
FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres of im-
proved farm land in Martin County,
North Dakota, where they raise
35 bushels of wheat to the acre.
Price \$20 an acre. Write good stock
of groceries or general merchandise.
Land 4 miles from town on Mil-
waukee & N. P. Railways. Address "Z"
care The Gazette. 34-131-61.
WANTED—Spring planting time al-
most here. We want live men to
take orders. Over 2,000 varieties
trees, shrubs, berry and hedge
plants. Weekly pay. Glenwood Nur-
series, Rochester, N. Y. 5-131-11.
ONE SECOND HAND standard up-
right piano. Toned good. Case
slightly checked. Must sell at once.
5125 Address W. W. K. Gazette. 36-131-31.
ONE WALNUT CASE, standard make
piano; tone guaranteed. Will sell
for \$120.00. Address W. F. Gazette. 36-131-31.
GOOD GROCERY business in 12-room
building to exchange for 30 to 40-
acre farm, 4 acres good truck garden
and city. Building lots at \$1.50
per week. \$2000 home. So. Main St.
Good cheap farm in Adams Co. 13-room
house \$2700. 2 10-acre farms, \$5500. all
modern home, \$9000 home, Cozy place.
Bert Parrish, Old phone 2041. 13-131-11.

FOR SALE—Hardwood kindling;
maple, cord wood; slabwood. Fidelity
Lumber Company. Both phones 109.
27-131-31.

WANTED—Double team harnesses to
wash and oil, one dollar per set. All
repairs will be done at a big dis-
count if brought early before spring
rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge.
27-131-11.

WANTED—Carpenter repair work,
floors, etc. Price reasonable. R. C.
phone 803 White. 16-131-61.

WANTED—Position in office or store
young lady with high school edu-
cation. Address "W" Gazette. 36-131-31.

FOR SALE—Bed spring, two mat-
resses, sideboard, rug, folding baby
buggy. 329 Racine Street. 16-131-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. New phone
Rm. 1104. 8-131-31.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.
The only Palmer School Graduate in
Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to
go. Examination FREE.
Call made by mail at any time.
Office 405 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970. Res. phone, R. C.
1068 White.
I have one of the 2 Spinograph X-Ray
machines in Wisconsin.

LEFT HAND AND FOOT INJURED UNDER CARS

Russell Joerg Injured Yesterday. Mor-
ning at Rockford—Three Fingers
of Hand Gone.
Russell T. Joerg, 618 Prairie avenue,
a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-
road brakeman, yesterday morning lost
his left hand and had the bones of
his left foot crushed more or less be-
neath his train. Joerg is in a Rock-
ford hospital. It is expected that some
portion of the foot will not be neces-
sary.

According to the story of the acci-
dent, related by the brakeman, he had
adjusted the air hose and broken
down two cars and had signaled the
train to move. Before he discovered
the error, however, he discovered
without waiting or signaling the
engine, jumped between the cars. The
young man suddenly knocked the
train starting to move between the
rails. Two cars had passed over his
before his plight was discovered.
That he was not killed or more seri-
ously injured was a marvel to railroad
men who heard the story yesterday
afternoon. Joerg's father, John C.
Joerg, is a Milwaukee road yard fore-
man. The son resides at home.
It appears that after noon from ac-
cidents brought here from Rockford
doubt is entertained as to whether or
not Joerg's foot was crushed. Accord-
ing to a detailed report from the hospital
this morning the young man lost the
index and next two fingers of his left
hand at the first joint; had his left
thumb fractured, suffered a fracture
and not a crushed, suffered a fracture
bruised badly about the body and had
a bad laceration on the right hand.
Minds of the Rockford surgeons as to
whether the foot is crushed or frac-
tured.

When you think of Insurance think
of C. P. Beers. Adv.

LEVINSON FAVORED IN GRIMM'S DECISION

Reverses Municipal Court Jury Find-
ings—Awards Plaintiff Damages
and Costs.

Judge George Grimm of the Rock
county circuit court today filed his
opinion and decision in the damage
suit of the Levinson company, ver-
sus Peter L. Myers, Judge Grimm re-
versed the findings of the jury which
heard the case before Judge
Maxfield in municipal court and
awarded the plaintiffs \$164.36 in
judgment, and also case costs.
Municipal court juryman found for
Myers when the case came up before
Judge Maxfield. Levinson then se-
cured a change of venue to the county
circuit court.
Judge Grimm found that the plain-
tiff sustained an average daily loss of
\$12.91 for fifty-one business days, or
a total of \$654.11. It is established
the opinion reads, that the plaintiff
sold his goods at an average advance
over the cost price of 33 to 50 per
cent, and taking the lowest figure as
correct, his profit in sales aggregating
\$658.41, would have been \$154.58.
Levinson alleged a material de-
crease in sales incident to the remodel-
ing of the Myers building, by the de-
fendant, above the ground floor.

MOOSE WILL ENTERTAIN MEN FRIENDS TUESDAY EVE

Members of the local Moose lodge
will hold an open house at their
South Main street headquarters on
Tuesday evening. There is to be a
cafeteria lunch and a program of ath-
letic and other numbers. Members are
urged to bring their men friends to
the building for the occasion.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Connors enter-
tained thirty-five relatives Sunday in
celebration of their twentieth wedding
anniversary at their home on Center
avenue. A four course dinner and in
the evening luncheon was served to the
guests. Many beautiful china presents
were given to the hosts in memory of
their wedding day.

MISS MOUNT, TEACHER AT HIGH SCHOOL WILL NOT TAKE CHARGE OF CLASSES

Miss Mount, teacher of English at
the high school, will not return to her
work until after the spring vacation.
She has been away from her position
for a number of weeks on account of
sickness. Mrs. Hill of Milton Junc-
tion has taken her place and will re-
main there for the rest of this semes-
ter.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES OBTAINS EQUIPMENT

Equipment and material for Walter
C. Helms, sealer of weights and mea-
sures, was received by the city this
morning. This will enable Mr. Helms
to start on this year's inspection of
weights, scales and measures in this
city.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT BY UNANIMOUS VOTE



Charles Lathrop Pack

Charles Lathrop Pack, financier,
worker in many public-spirited
movements and one of the fathers of
the conservation movement, was
unanimously elected president of the
American Forestry Association at its
thirtieth annual convention in
Boston a few days ago. He suc-
ceeds Dr. Henry S. Drinker, presi-
dent of Lehigh University, who re-
tired after three years of service,
during which the association made
long strides forward.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Dr. Hyslop of Delavan was in
the city at the end of the week calling
upon her friends and relatives.
Mrs. W. J. McNulty, of Janesville, will
entertain Division No. 3 Wednesday
afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2:30.
Miss Coral Kendall of Whitewater
was a week end guest of her cousin,
Florence Jamieson.
Dr. Ralph Wheeler, wife and daugh-
ter of Chicago were in the city Satur-
day and again Sunday morning to
attend the funeral of a relative at Fort
Atkinson.
Miss Helen Barlaas of Rock Prairie
who is teaching in the high school at
Antigo, returned here for the week-
end. John M. Shawan, spent Sunday
and Sunday at the home of his mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler of Chi-
cago in the city.

Will Decker went to Beloit Sunday.
Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 423 North
Jackson street, will entertain Division
No. 1 of the Congregational church
Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2:30.
Mrs. Alfred Dupuis of Glenco is in
the city.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, 18 South Jack-
son street, entertained at a one o'clock
luncheon Sunday in honor of her
sister, Miss Ann McNeal, of Chicago.
Miss Mayme Carlson, spent the
week-end in Beloit with friends.

Mrs. A. Stickman, Mrs. J. H. Bab-
cock and Mrs. J. H. Babcock were
in the city on Saturday.
Miss Blanche Powers spent Sunday
with friends in Beloit.

Mr. Addie Bartlett and daughter,
Marie, who were in the city Saturday
visitors in Janesville, were Saturday
visitors in Janesville.

Miss Sylvia Cannon of Division
street entertained at a dinner on Sat-
urday evening at seven o'clock, in
honor of Miss Sara Alice Garbutt.
The decorations were pink and white
tulips. A four-course dinner was
served, the place cards being pink
bushes with cupids hanging from the
handles. Over the table a gold-
wedding ring was suspended with
Miss Garbutt's chair. At cards in the
Misses Sara Alice Garbutt, Lucile
Hyde and Doris Amerholt.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and daughters,
Faith and Lela, left this morning for
Monroe, La. They expect to re-
main in the south until the middle of
the month. Colton Sayles of Wayland academy
at Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with
his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Des Plaines,
Ill., was the guest last week of Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Lee of 214 South
vision street. She returned home on
Saturday.

Norma Ryan spent Sunday in
Beloit with relatives and friends.
Frank Birmingham and David Sul-
livan were Beloit visitors on Sunday.
Ray, father J. E. Harlan of Edger-
ton, was the guest of relatives in this
city on Saturday.

T. B. Hughes of Waukesha is spend-
ing the day in Janesville.
Arthur Alier of Milwaukee avenue
is out after an illness of several days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick of South
Main street leave on Wednesday for
a trip to California. They will go di-
rectly to Los Angeles, where they will
spend the balance of the winter.

R. D. Fleck of Denver, Colo., spent
Sunday in this city, the guest of his
mother, Mrs. W. M. Fleck, and his
brother, Forrest Fleck, of Milwaukee.
He left for Chicago this morning.

Roy Wisner left last evening for
Minneapolis where he will spend the
next week on business.
Miss Margaret Denning and Miss
Florence Cornell spent Sunday with
Beloit friends.

Miss Mary Manning attended the
K. C. banquet held in Beloit yester-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffles of
Whitewater are Janesville visitors to-
day.

C. Hubel of Edgerton is a business
visitor in town today.
The Woman's History club met on
Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on
Library hall. Prof. Stanley K. Horn-
beck of the University of Wisconsin
lectured on "American and Japanese
Relations."

Thomas Birmingham of South Jack-
son street was given a surprise last
evening by seven of his boy
friends. The occasion being his seven-
teenth birthday. A supper was served
at seven o'clock. The boys voted the
evening a great success.

Garrett Church of Chicago returned
home on Saturday after a few days'
visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. Bay C. Jackson of 1010 Olive
street.

Mrs. Alfred G. Duapois of Glenco,
Ill., who has been spending a few
days at the home of Mrs. James
Mount of Court street, has returned
home.

Mrs. Jessie Nowlan of St. Lawrence
avenue entertained the St. Agnes
Guild of Christ church this afternoon.
Victor Hemming and his wife, Edger-
ton, returned to their studies at Madison to-
day after an over Sunday visit at
home.

Mrs. Frank Lindeke of St. Paul,
Minn., is in the city. She will spend
part of the week in town, transacting
business.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham of St. Law-
rence avenue went to Chicago today
to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones of South
Main street have returned from sev-
eral days visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edden of Beloit
were the over Sunday guests of
Mrs. R. W. Edden of the Waverly
flats.

Mrs. Kittie Patten of Hampton, Ia.,
is visiting relatives in this city for a
few days.

The Ladies' Reading Circle met with
Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie of Madison
street last of the week.
The little daughter of a doctor and
Mrs. Charles Sutherland is quite ill.
She is suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Myrtle Hanson of Edgerton
will visit her mother, who is ill at Mer-
cy hospital.

Homer Snow of Plattville spent the
day yesterday with friends in this
city.

Lawrence Simpson of Beloit was the
over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George Shurtliff of South Main
street.

Miss Mae Treat of South Main
street has gone to Chicago, where she
will spend several days, the guest of
friends and relatives.

Miss Rose Morrissey was an over
Sunday visitor at her home in Edger-
ton.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of South Main
street has taken up the school work
at the school near Evansville which
was vacated by the death of the
late Miss Wilna Bates.

Mrs. J. M. Ross spent the day yester-
day with relatives in Edgerton.

Dr. J. P. Thorne was a Milton
Junction visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Sinclair
street has returned from a visit with
friends in Chicago of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and
daughter were the weekend guests of
friends in Rockford, Ill.

Robert Moore spent Sunday at home
with his parents. He returned to
Carroll college at Waukesha today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taff and
daughter of Beloit spent Sunday with
relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs.
Ralph Wheeler and daughter of Chi-
cago, were in the city Saturday and
Sunday. They left on Sunday for Fort
Atkinson, where they went to attend
the funeral of an uncle.

Bert Parish returned a few days ago
from a business trip in the state cap-
ital of the northern part of the state.
Mr. Parish states that we had better
buy potatoes now, that there are less
potatoes in the north this winter than
here, as it froze every month last sum-
mer up there.

James Hoague transacted business
today at Milwaukee.
Mrs. Fred Sutherland left this morn-
ing for a short visit at Chicago.

Mr. W. Wilson is at Round Lake, Ill.,
on business.
Edward Buckley returned this morn-
ing to his home at Monroe, after a
short visit with Janesville friends.

Winifred Coe of Butte, Mon-
tana, is visiting in town for a few
days. He is an expert billiard player
and has been giving a number of ex-
hibitions here.

LINE CITY HOME IS LOOTED BY THIEVES

Beloit Druggist and Family in Florida
and Intruders Make Visit
for Loot.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Beloit, Jan. 31.—One successful
house burglarizing and robbery and
two attempts at other homes in the
fashionable section of the city and the
threat of a Russian to shoot down a
woman Saturday evening were listed
in the police department blotter.

The home of Charles E. Jones, a
druggist, was thoroughly gone through
some time previous to mid-
night. Those of C. A. Day, Park ave-
nue, and of W. W. Fisher, Prairie ave-
nue, were approached, but the thieves
were scared away. Jones lives in the
same neighborhood on Prairie avenue.

The loss at the Jones resi-
dence is still being known until the
family returns from the south. They
are in Florida at present. Mr. Jones
has been informed of the robbery and
immediately requested to forward im-
mediately a list of the valuables in the
house to permit a checking up of the
loss.

Russ Draws Gun; Also Fine.
Sergeant Semvich, a Russian, evidently
imported his native law, a Russian
Jew when he came to the United
States and Beloit. Saturday night, ac-
cording to testimony in municipal
court today, he pulled a big pistol
on Mrs. Rebecca Yankoski, a Russian
Jewess, as a stabilizer to offset an in-
sulting personal remark, also testified
to in court, which is related to have
been a matter of the woman.

Incidentally, Judge Clark thought it
a matter of caution to Semvich to
permit him to draw a fine of forty
dollars and costs amounting to \$45.85
for the latter's drawing his pistol.

Annual Military Ball of Canton
Janesville at 9 P. M. at Assembly Hall
Thursday evening, February 1st.

INCOME TAX PAID? THIS IS LAST DAY

Penalties Will be in Order if Taxes
Are Not Paid Today.—It Seems
Many Will Pay Later.

Did you pay your federal taxes to-
day? If you have not, then you stand in a
position to experience an extra levy
for failure to do so. And, according to
Internal Revenue Collector P. J. Mount
at noon today, indications were that
there are going to be quite a number
of penalties necessary in his district.

Morning news reports from Madison
told of big rushes to all internal re-
venue collection offices in the state to
pay taxes due the government under
the emergency war tax act as well as
the federal income tax, in order to
avoid penalties.

Mr. Mount was unable to give even
an approximate estimate of the amount
collected, but was of the opinion that
a larger number had not paid than
those who had.

The next meeting of the Woman's
Relief Corps will be on Tuesday, after-
noon, Feb. 1st. Anna Morse, Secre-
tary.

E. E. SPALDING HURT IN FALL DOWN BANK

Edward Spalding Fell Down Railroad
Embankment While Taking Walk
On Sunday

Edward E. Spalding, of 26 Harrison
street, slipped and fell down the rail-
road embankment at the Evansville cut
on Sunday morning while taking his
usual walk and was rendered uncon-
scious for some time, being found
about two hours later by a railroad
employee named Mulquin. He had a
bruise on the forehead and a cut on
his head but no serious injuries other-
wise. He is suffering most from the
exposure while he lay there uncon-
scious. Had he not been found until
after the snow fell, serious results
may have accompanied the accident.
He is resting easier today.

When you think of Insurance think
of C. P. Beers. Adv.

FARM FIRE NEAR BELOIT; LOSSES ESTIMATED AT \$3,000; MOTHER AND SON INJURED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Beloit, Jan. 31.—A report received
here at one o'clock of the burning of a dis-
astrous fire at Harrison, Ill., a short
distance from here. The home of a
wealthy farmer is said to be burning
and loss at that time was conservatively
figured at \$3,000. A woman and her
son were reported badly injured.
Whether burned or hurt through some
other agency was not made known.

Remember the Military Ball at As-
sembly Hall tomorrow evening.

The grand decoration of chivalry
will be conferred on Colonel F. H.
Koebehn at Assembly Hall at 8 o'clock
Thursday evening, February 1st.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Delphi
Alpha chapter will be held this eve-
ning with Miss Ruth Graham, on West
Milwaukee street.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No.
738 F. A. W. Tuesday evening, Febru-
ary 1st, in the Caledonian rooms. Charles
E. Klenow, secretary.

Division No. 2 of the Congregational
church will meet with Mrs. Panny
Bleasdale, 218 Madison street, on Tues-
day, Feb. 1st, at 2 o'clock.

The Pansy Sunshine club met Wed-
nesday afternoon, February 2nd, with
Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Madison street.

Circle No. 2 of the Carrell M. E.
church will be entertained at the home
of Mrs. T. E. Bennison, 215 South
Jackson street, tomorrow afternoon at
2:30. All members and friends of the
circle are invited. Mrs. Hattie Hum-
phrey, president.

April Fool.
In France the April fool is called
"poisson d'avril"—a silly fish—and in
Scotland a "gowk."

Good reading for those who are
looking for bargains—the want ad
page.

VISITING TEACHERS APPROVED BY CAREY

Superintendent Cary Approves of Sys-
tem of Supervisory Teachers Now
Operating in State.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—That the
system of having supervisory teachers
visit the rural schools of the state is
working many benefits is the opinion
of State Superintendent C. P. Cary, in
a pamphlet issued today on the sub-
ject. He quotes from many letters re-
ceived showing the character of the
work done by the supervisory teachers
and how it is received.

In the report the state superintend-
ent shows that seven supervisory
teachers have visited every school in
their district. Only two have visited
less than 20 per cent. One of these
was a recent appointment, and the
other was a supervisory teacher in a
district of 200 schools.

In all 3,684 schools have been visited
or considerably more than half the
number in the state. Forty per cent,
or 1,482, were visited for one-half day
or less; 765 for a full day; 855 for nearly
two days, and 82 for more than two
days. The statistics gathered shows
that in most of the schools the super-
visory teachers taught one or more of
the classes.

Two hundred and sixty-one com-
munity meetings were held by the
supervisory teachers, said State Su-
perintendent Cary, in explaining some
of the duties imposed upon these new
positions. "Ninety-one teachers' meet-
ings were held by thirty-six supervi-
sory teachers."

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF A. O. H. IN ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians will hold an in-
stallation and entertainment at Ter-
pichorean Hall tomorrow evening at
eight o'clock. Refreshments will be
served and dancing will be enjoyed
afterwards. The entertainment is in
honor of the patron saint of the auxil-
iary, Saint Bridget. All members of
the A. O. H. are invited.

Don't forget about the Military Ball
tomorrow evening.

FEW CAPABLE OF SYMPATHY

Too Many Make the Mistake of Con-
sidering Pity as Answering the
Same Purpose.

"I'm very, very sorry for her, but I
don't understand how she can do as
she is doing." That's the kind of sym-
pathy you don't care to have directed
your way, isn't it? That isn't really
sympathy but nothing more than pity,
a fine condescending look-down from
above that seems to say, "I am of
better material" a good deal more than
it says, "I am sorry."

It's odd how little sympathy there is
abroad in the world. We mean how
little downright frank understanding
that others are really suffering from
things that would not make us suffer;
that others want to do things in which
we see no delight, and don't want to
do things that someone who keeps talk-
ing about the world's duty says they ought
to do. A man told us the other day
that he had so trained his boy that he
would find few temptations in college.
A lot that man knows about it, doesn't
he? One thing is sure; he will never
hear much of the temptations, for he
couldn't understand. All he could say
would be, "My dear boy, I don't see
how you can feel for one moment like
doing these things." And if he can't
understand, he won't be much help to
the boy.

Sometimes when you have felt weak
enough to want a little sympathy, you
haven't gone to the good friend who
was prolific of advice, have you? Not
yet to him who looked in pity, as on an
abnormal being? But someone who
really cared for you, put his arm
around your shoulder, and—well that
was about all. But it's too bad we
can't remember it oftener.

SAYS ENEMY COULD MAKE N. Y. STAND EXPENSE OF WAR

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New
York millionaire, says that in case of
war the enemy which could capture
New York city would be able to pay
the entire expense of the war. He
favors greater preparedness.

AM I FIT TO
MARRY?
"DAMAGED GOODS"
ANSWERS

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

A story of Mountain Railroad Life

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN, Author of "Whispering Smith," "The Mountain Railroad," "Strategy of Great Railroads," Etc.

Novelized from the moving picture play of the same name. Produced by the Signal Film Corporation.

Copyright 1910 by Frank H. Spearman.

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad, by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown young woman and Helen make a spectacular double rescue of Storm, now a freight fireman, and of her father and his friends, Amos Rhineland, a banker, and Robert Seagrue, a promoter, from a threatened collision between a passenger train and a runaway freight.

CHAPTER II.

A fight among the directors—and a bitter fight—had been indicated from the moment the allotment of the stock issue of the new Copper Range and Tidewater cut-off line was discussed. It was not alone that the territory of the proposed cut-off was rich in traffic. The survey made by Holmes' engineers through a wild country, hitherto reputed inaccessible, had developed a low-grade pass through the Superstition mountains that would put the Tidewater's active rival—the Colorado and Coast line—with its heavy grades and curves, at a serious, if not irretrievable, disadvantage, in its fight for competitive traffic.

General Holmes, seated in the library of his country home with his associate, Amos Rhineland, took from his morning mail a letter from John B. Rhodes, chairman of his executive committee, which revealed the extent of the feeling over the situation. Holmes handed the letter to Rhineland. Rhodes had discovered that their competitors already had a surveying party out on reconnaissance, endeavoring to locate the Tidewater pass; having in view the reputation for sharp practice of the Colorado line backers, he urged Holmes to keep a close watch on the original survey, now in the general's possession, until the right of way should be definitely secured. He added that with his party of the directors, he would arrive on a special at noon for the informal board meeting at which means for financing the project were to be arranged.

Through a complication in financial arrangements, Holmes had been obliged to put on his own, the Tidewater line board, a minority group of directors led by Rhineland's nephew, Seagrue and Seagrue's attorney, Capelle. Seagrue was owner of a substantial interest in the Colorado and Coast line itself. Indeed, his means were all tied up in it. It was this complication which caused uneasiness in Holmes' mind and called for prudence—not all those even of his own directorate could be trusted, in the circumstances, not to connive against his interest.

Seagrue had already been for the week-end the house guest of Holmes. He was at that moment seated in the garden with Helen—Holmes' daughter—and Helen was being alternately amused and bored by the patiently forced efforts of the easterner to interest her in himself and his affairs. More than once during his stay she had refused to listen seriously to him and now to annoy him, she professed to wonder, as the blast of a freight engine whistle sounded at the moment through the hills, whether that might not be George Storm, one of her father's many engineers—a man to whom she had lately rendered a great and gratuitous service and about whom Seagrue himself had once tried to twist her. And it so chanced that it really was young Storm's train running by them for the passing track. He had orders to wait there for the directors' special.

Toward noon, Holmes and his guests, together with Helen, started for the station to meet the train. Its arrival was the occasion of many greetings for Helen from old New York friends who declared that the mountain sun and air had wrought wonders for the once delicate girl.

It was while she stood thus on the platform surrounded by her newly arrived guests that a young engineerman crossed the platform, cap in hand. After a slight hesitation he walked up to her as if he would speak. Again, as if undecided, he halted just before Helen. She noticed the rather grimy appearance of the stalwart engineerman, obviously just from his cab, but did not look closely enough to recognize him. If he was pausing, as he stood, for courage, it rose in him, for as her eyes returned to him, he stepped nearer to her: "I think it was you who saved my life the other day," he said somewhat haltingly. Then he questioningly held out his hand. "Will you accept my thanks?"

The moment he spoke, Helen knew him—it was Storm, the fireman of the freight wreck. Indeed, she remembered him almost too well. Her face flushed with embarrassment. Her guests, without catching what he had said, were critically inspecting the smoked engineer. Something like a wave of resentment swept over Helen. Why should he choose this, of all moments, to speak to her? She was quite innocent of false pride; but her friends could not possibly understand the situation and Storm with real western impulsiveness had chosen, it seemed, the most inopportune time possible to express his gratitude. (To be continued.)

A word to the wise—to those who advise. Use what advice every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IN MOTION PICTURES

Will Be Presented This Evening at Eight O'clock at Cargill Methodist Church.

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," dramatized for the motion picture screen, will be presented at eight o'clock this evening at the Cargill Methodist church. The film will be repeated on Tuesday evening.

About six years ago a number of ministers and educators in England suggested John Bunyan's book, "The Pilgrim's Progress," as a fitting subject for filmatization. Acting on the suggestion, the Ambrosio company of Toronto, limited the work at a cost of \$50,000, which amount was immediately subscribed in England through various churches. Alexander Salvini appears as Christian and Eleanor Seaton as Christiana. Preceding the "Pilgrim's Progress" is a prologue in which are shown the leading incidents of the life of John Bunyan, his dissipation, conversion, persecution and imprisonment.

The Surgeon lecture will be delivered as the pictures are shown, and special music will be furnished. The picture requires the services of three expert artists and nearly half a ton of equipment is carried—machine, booth, etc. Lecturer, pipe organist and pianist, operator and electrician travel with the pictures.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Dustin Farnum Tonight. From the Pallas studio comes word that Helen Eddy's telling pantomime in the boarding house scene with Dustin Farnum in the forthcoming production of "The Gentleman From Indiana" revealed such dramatic gifts that the other actors generously burst into applause for her work at the conclusion of the scene. Miss Eddy's work, while a mere 'bit' in the superb



Dustin Farnum

Pallas picture production nevertheless stands out as one of the most artistic things in it, and stands out as one of the screen 'finds' of the year. Her wonderful eyes and facial expression as the lovelorn little servant girl with a hopeless infatuation for the popular editor is touching. Dustin Farnum is exceedingly fortunate in his supporting cast, as it includes Winifred Kingston, the fascinating young London actress, Herbert Standing, Howard Davies and others, all of whom give a splendid account of themselves in the Booth Tarkington story at the Apollo tonight.

AT THE APOLLO.

"Jane" Coming Wednesday. Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant will be seen Wednesday night at the Apollo in the famous Charles Frohman comedy, "Jane." Miss Greenwood and her comical little partner, Sydney Grant, have established an enviable reputation among patrons of the big-time vaudeville and musical theatres throughout the country and make their first motion picture appearance in this film. This popular team has been starred on the theatrical stage in many big successes, including Mr. Morosco's sensational hit, "So Long Letty," which is at present having a record run on the Pacific coast, and scores of one of their most notable triumphs with Fritz Scher in the stage presentation of "Pretty Mrs. Smith," in which they appeared for two years. Prior to these engagements they were never off Broadway for three years, appearing as features in Winter Garden productions and in Franz Lehár's "The Man With Three Wives." As headliners in big-time vaudeville circuits they became big favorites.

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford on Tuesday. Mary Pickford renders a portrayal of inexhaustible fascination in "Tess of the Storm Country," which has been shown here twice but which the public has repeatedly requested to have brought back again. This picture has been secured again for tomorrow for matinee and night with a special children's matinee at 4:15 p. m.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Opening of Triangle Program Tonight. Triangle pictures present tonight at the Princess the six reel feature, "The Iron Strain," with Dustin Farnum, Enid Markey and Louise Glaum. It is a big Alaska love story and will prove a revelation. On the same program is a two reel comedy, "A Game Old Knight," with Charles Murray and his Keystone associates in the farce feature of the Triangle program at the Princess, have succeeded in extracting every last laugh out of the story of a wandering knight, who seeks to wed the young and lovely princess when King Mike XIII and his elder and ugly daughter declare to her consort. Torture decumbers to bring the knight to terms are handled in such a way as to raise the risibles of any audience. The night finally shows that he is game by marrying the ugly princess after she has saved his life in the old mill chamber of the torture headquarters. The star, Murray, has been on a Broadway in vaudeville—where he was a member of the successful team of funmakers, Murray & Mack—and under the "big top." Musical comedy and the varieties, the tanbark ring—all the attractions for him since Mack Bennett made him a star in Keystone farces for Triangle audiences everywhere.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Excuse Me" Is Just One Laugh After Another for Five Reel Comedy. Standing sponsor for a five-reel comedy such as seldom brightens the ex-horizon, Pathe's Gold Rooster may be excused if he flaps his wings and crows lustily. In the adaptation of Rupert Hughes' "Excuse Me," pro-

duced on the stage several years ago by Rupert Hughes, he has enough of a surprise to justify quite a bit of crowing, especially as the very same play probably would have caused most producers to shake their heads and say, "It can't be done." And, truth to tell, it probably could not have been done—successfully, that is—by a company not fortunate enough to secure the co-operation of Hughes, who wrote, subtitled in character, of George F. Marion, director and interpreter of the inimitable Pullman porter, of Vivian Blackburn, Robert Fisher and various other players engaged in the original production. The interesting point is that a five-reel comedy, with the action of four out of the five reels confined to the action of passengers on a Pullman car, has been made really and truly funny.

Working under such limitations, robbed of the opportunities generally afforded by changes of scene and several plot threads, Mr. Marion concentrated on bringing out the full value of character sketches and humorous situations, such as made "Excuse Me" one of the most popular farces of recent years. Mr. Hughes was the first to make use of the rich opportunity for human contrast and humor offered by the demoralizing action of all sorts and conditions of men and women in a sleeping car. It was necessary on the screen, as on the stage, to draw sharp, defined characters and to place them in contrast, though not impossible predicaments.

In the picture we find characters and incidents much the same as those depicted on the stage. First of all there is the porter, so burdened with the troubles of his charges, then Wellington, the corpulent and bibulous husband, who, on the way to Reno to get a divorce, finds his wife on the same train; the captain, played by Geraldine O'Brien and Harrison Ford, whose plan to visit a minister before boarding the train was not realized; the self-satisfying little minister who eventually takes the train; the traveling Englishman and others, a whole trainload of others, all deftly worked into a laughable mix-up. In the climactic act, a situation of great count for seventy-five percent of the laughs, the other twenty-five percent must be credited to Mr. Hughes' subtleties, always bright and, on occasion, amusingly funny, as if he intended taking the audience into his confidence. "Excuse Me" will be shown at the Majestic tonight and tomorrow.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"I wish my two daughters could see it," said a prominent New York clubman, after witnessing the screening of "The Miracle of Life," during the Educational convention held recently at Madison Square Garden. "The Miracle of Life" cannot help affecting every one who sees it. The rich are just as much interested as the poor. Public sentiment has been stirred, and there is no doubt but that "The Miracle of Life" will have a marked effect on the whole country. "The Miracle of Life" comes to the Majestic on Wednesday only.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS TONIGHT AT CARGILL M. E. CHURCH

Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan's immortal allegory, will be presented in moving pictures at Cargill Memorial M. E. church tonight and Tuesday at 8 p. m. The effect of the film story is to be enhanced by the lecture of Colonel Frederick Ray and a dignified, synchronization on the pipe organ. For nearly three years he has been giving the great religious movie in churches, new in theatres. The book was written 257 years ago while its author, John Bunyan, was spending the last twelve years of his life in prison at Bedford, England. The first part of this morality film is a prophetic and depicts quite comprehensively the leading incidents of Bunyan's eventful career. The remaining three parts are devoted to a reverent and inspiring reproduction of the allegory. A strange feature of this film masterpiece as presented by the eloquent lecturer and musician is the equal interest it elicits from young and old, scholar and layman, devout Christian and the ordinary seeker after amusement. However, it often happens that some who come to be entertained, remain under the spell of deep religious conviction. Summed up on the whole, the effect is evangelistic.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Note On a Certain Lady. I'm acquainted with a lady fair, I think you've met her, too. She's never has a thing to wear. Does that sound strange to you?

But still, "without a thing to wear," She goes out in the storm. And strange to say, this lady fair, Somehow keeps nice and warm.

It seems "without a thing to wear" She'd be afraid some day. Somebody would a warrant swear Because she went that way.

Never. They claim to have nearly 6,000,000 souls in New York city. Does that estimate include the politicians?

More Light, Please. Kipling led the firing line "The frontier of civilization." But which firing line, Kip?

Different Stuff. A new nature dye has been invented in this country. Not red eye. But that was invented here, too.

So They Tell Us. The wrist watch is a great traveler. It traveled from the wrist to the ankle, and is now back as far as the knee.

Having a Tough Time. Mrs. Potter Palmer is "roughing it" in Wyoming. She has only four servants and two automobiles with her.

Heard at the Beanery. "Waller, is this a lamb chop?" "Waller, 'Can't you tell by the taste?"

No. "Then what difference does it make?"

Singers Wanted More Pie. The leading soprano in an Ionian choir shocked the audience by bursting out with "Give me more pie" and the alto hastened to follow the suggestion, singing in the same words. The women in the audience were gathering up their wraps, shocked at such abnormal appetites, and the men were waking from their naps when the whole choir burst forth, "Give me more pie!" they sang, and the panic was averted.—Portland (Mich.) Review.

Does Seem a Long Time. A school teacher who had been telling a class of small pupils the story of the discovery of America by Columbus, ended it with the same words: "And all this happened more than 400 years ago."

A little boy, his eyes wide open with wonder, said, after a moment's thought: "Oh, my, what a memory you've got!"

NEWS NOTES MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Announcement has been made that the first of a series of picturizations of Mark Twain's works to be produced will be "Pudd'nhead Wilson," with Theodore Roberts as the star, which will be released January 31. The production is one of especial elaborateness. Mark Twain made the photoplay version from the book, and Frank Reicher, who produced "The Secret Orchard," directed the production.

It is possible by reason of the motion picture to retain practically all of the atmosphere of the novel to make its human interest appeal ever more marked. Among those who will appear in support of Mr. Roberts in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" are Thomas Meighan, Florence Dagmar and Alan Hale.

IONE BRIGHT NEW STAR OF THE MOVIES

Ione Bright, a pretty blonde with a face meeting all the requirements for drama photographically presented, although she did not know it at the time, came down from the Sierra Nevada mountains, where she was born in a mining camp, and entered a convent at San Francisco. From there she went to the stage. And now she has just been engaged by Captain Harry Lambert to play in the genre parts in features which will be put out. She has been assigned to appear first in Lawrence Marston's company as leading ingenue with Nat Goodwin.

FINISHED ACTRESS, BUT ONLY NINETEEN

Frances Nelson, who assumes the leading role in the film version of Jules Eckert Goodman's drama, "The Point of View," is the most recent recruit of stellar rank. Miss Nelson's role in "The Point of View" is one singularly suited to the remarkable emotional powers of this most charming of young actresses. "Young" is used advisedly as Miss Nelson can be safely said to be the youngest portrayal of stormy characters on the screen as she has only just passed her nineteenth year.

Miss Nelson's rise to fame has been meteoric yet behind it lies much hard and earnest work and painstaking toil to develop her great ability.



Theodore Roberts.

Although Theodore Roberts is most often cast as a villain, and a very bad one at that, he is personally very popular in the film world. He will appear here soon in Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

Many Fuller has begun work on another feature picture, called "The Girl Who Feared Davlight." Miss Fuller is of the opinion that this play gives her the best opportunity she has ever had to do good acting for the cinema camera.

The first five-reel feature in which Miss Marguerite Courtot will be starred is called "The Dead Alive."



Louise Glaum.

In the good old days when the villain walked the stage in riding breeches, and the she villain came on in a clinging red dress in pursuit of the hero, Louise Glaum was regularly cast for the part of the lady in the red dress. Now she is in the movies, where she makes an excellent vampire. She is the feminine, trouble maker in "The Iron Strain," at the Princess tonight and tomorrow.

WINNINGER COMPANY IN FAREWELL SHOW

"The Biggest Man in Town" Last of Series of Musical Comedies by the Popular Stock Co.

Frank Winninger and company finished their engagement of eight days at the Myers House last night with the presentation of "The Biggest Man in Town." At both matinee and evening performance vast crowds swarmed for entrance at the theater, determined to view their popular favorite in action for the last time. To this very large and appreciative audience Frank made his good-bye bow in grand fashion, putting forth his best efforts in order to leave a good impression with the Janesville people, which he and his company surely accomplished.

"The Biggest Man in Town" proved to be an amusing little comedy drama, mixing love, comedy and mysteries together in a very delightful fashion. Each and every member of the com-

pany stood out their part to the very best advantage, swinging a decided punch into the action of the piece.

Felicities.

The Girl—You'll never make me believe that opals are unlucky. Why, I was wearing them today, and I became engaged to Herbert. The Cat—But what about Herbert, dear?—Passing Show.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00



TONIGHT

The ever popular young film star

DUSTIN FARNUM

In a filmization of Booth Tarkington's best loved and most popular work

The Gentleman From Indiana

A Paramount Feature ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

America's Darling

MARY PICKFORD

With HAROLD LOCKWOOD in the famous tale of a woman's unconquerable faith

Tess of the Storm Country

Children's matinee at 4:15. Children 5c. ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

Oliver Morosco presents

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

and Sidney Grant in the celebrated Charles Frohman comedy.

JANE

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Presents

GEO. F. MARION

and

VIVIAN BLACKBURN

in

EXCUSE ME

From the Great Stage Success of the same name.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MARGUERITA FISCHER

in the picture that made her famous.

The Miracle of Life

Not a suitable picture for children

COMING THUR. AND FRI.

Ethel Barrymore

in

THE FINAL JUDGEMENT

Positively No Advance In Admission on These Pictures.

All seats 10c.

First show at 7:30; second 8:45. Matinee, 2:30; second 3:45.

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

STARTING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

At Cargill M. E. Church

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE WORLD.

A \$56,000 production of John Bunyan's immortal allegory

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

An Instructive and Interesting Picture Play.

The pictures are explained in a graphic lecture by Colonel Frederick Ray of London. Special incidental music on the pipe organ by Mrs. Ray. An expert cinematographer brings full equipment and furnishes high class pictures.

SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT PHOTO SPECTACLE.

Admission 25c. Children 10c, including public school pupils.

ASKS COMMISSION TO HEAR RAILROADS' APPLICATION FIRST

J. N. Tittmore Springs Coup When Rate Hearing Opens Before Rate Board at Madison Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—A surprise was sprung in the big Tittmore freight rate case here today when J. N. Tittmore appeared before the Wisconsin Railroad Commission and asked that the application of the railroads for an increase in rates, filed two months in advance of his application for a readjustment of all freight rates in the state, should be heard first. The effect of this request, if granted by the commission, will be to compel the railroads to divulge the proof upon which they sought to ask for rate advances in Wisconsin. The commission had placed the applications of the railroads for increases and the Tittmore application for a readjustment on for hearing at the same time. The hearing opened in the assembly chamber this morning.

Early in September the railroads filed applications for an increase of freight rates on logs, bolts, pulpwood, and other forest products, and also to cancel the application of concentration rates on lumber for manufacture and reshipment; also applied for the right to cancel concentration rates on dairy products, said Tittmore. "Two months later I filed the complaint asking for a readjustment of the entire rate structure in the state so that it would have a proper, fair and just relation, not only as between state rates and the interstate rates. The object of my petition was to make rates in the state uniform and fair, that all the shippers in the state would feel the effects of the tariff as well as the great manufacturers."

"This is an illustration of what I have seen on iron and steel articles from Pittsburgh to a Washington would be \$24.50 per car. At Oshkosh and Fond du Lac it would be \$15.50 per car, or \$50 per car tax greater at Oshkosh than at Milwaukee. At Beaver Dam the rate would be \$12.50 while at Fond du Lac it would be \$15.50, or a difference of \$25 a car. At Berlin the rate would be \$25 a car more than the rate to Beaver Dam. If these stations in Wisconsin were located in Illinois, an equal distance from Chicago, the rate would average about \$40 a car less than Wisconsin rates. If the Illinois rates in Wisconsin are made more prosperous and its per capita wealth increased at the rate it is increasing in surrounding states, then our rate structure must be so made that we can mingle the raw metal from the east with the raw forest products in our own state and this is exactly what I am trying to bring about."

"Because of the railroad application for an advance, if it shall be found that such advances are fair and just and should be put in effect it might so long as towards a settlement of this case, because it is generally admitted that the general class scheduled rates in this state have been maintained at a high level in order to compensate the railroads for these low commodity rates. This is exactly what I have asked for a readjustment and I have been expecting to find that the forest products rates generally were fair and compensatory to the railroads."

"The case is probably the most important that has come before the commission since the famous passenger fare of Buell's, a lower passenger fare in the state. All of the large railroads of the state were represented at the hearing today. Many of the large manufacturing centers had their traffic experts here. Frank Barry has intervened against the Tittmore complaints for the city of Milwaukee."

SAN FRANCISCO MINISTER WALKS TO NEW YORK TO GET BOAT FOR ENGLAND.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Hall, England, Jan. 31.—Rev. William Henry Hudson, a temperance lecturer, arriving here on the Wilson liner Marango, claims to have walked from San Francisco to New York to embark for England. The British authorities in New York, according to Hudson, obtained passage for himself and family, other Britishers on a liner for Great Britain. They were turned back to New York by French authorities because they lacked passports. Hudson says he remembered from New York on the Marango and will do temperance work in the British army. His journey, he claims, covered nine thousand miles by water, including the return trip to New York and 4,800 miles by land. In Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus, Philadelphia and New York, Hudson declares he met many British soldiers anxious to go home and fight but without the means to do so.

A STIRRING PLEA FOR A PURE LIFE BEFORE MARRIAGE SEE DAMAGED GOODS

WM. BRIGGS
Practical Horseshoer
Wall St. Between Franklin
and Jackson Streets.

I keep the best of men. All my men get \$3 to \$3.50 per day. If you have an interfering horse, over-reaching horse, a speed cutting horse, ankle cocked horse, or any kind of a bad traveling horse, I can help them. If you have a horse that has side bone, quarter crack, sand cracked, seedy toe, crow track, or any diseases of the foot, or your face while driving, I can help them. I don't try to sell how cheap I can work, but how good I can do the work. Please speak for your turn as I am generally busy.

January Clean Sweep Sale continues in all Departments. Radical Reductions on all lines. Hundreds of good bargains remain still for your choosing.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

GOOD ROADS SCHOOL OPENS AT MADISON

Chairman John A. Hazelwood Tells Why Road Work Has Become so Popular in Wisconsin.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—The Wisconsin road school which opened here this afternoon under the direction of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, is attended by representatives from every county in the state. The session will be conducted the entire week with addresses by men trained in special lines of road building.

The opening address today was made by Chairman John A. Hazelwood of Jefferson. He told of the benefits of a road school and of the help which the representatives of the different counties would get from such a meeting.

"The popularity of good road work is due, in my judgment, first to the careful, systematic, scientific manner in which you have handled road work," declared Hazelwood in speaking to the representatives of the different counties. "Second, to the organizations you have been able to put to work under your direction, and third, success has been achieved because you have been able to keep public opinion in your districts back of you in the work. Those who have met with failure in the various counties of the state can trace their lack of success to one of two causes—either they have failed to comply with the policies, principles and standards established by the Wisconsin Highway Commission, or they have employed poor men to do the work."

Mr. Hazelwood said that a good road foreman should be able to take the lead and see that his men are assigned to the proper work at the proper time. He warned the foremen to present against boarding the other laborers or handle any money in connection with caring for them.

"A foreman who becomes financially interested in boarding or caring for employees under him," continued Mr. Hazelwood, "places himself in a position where he cannot easily defend himself in case where charges are made that 'grafting' is done in connection with the board and care of laborers."

W. E. SKINNER TO SPEAK BEFORE GUERNSEY BREEDERS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy Council, which is stimulating the American consuming public to an appreciation of the value of milk and milk products, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Western Guernsey Breeders' association to be held here on Feb. 10. For years Mr. Skinner was the manager of the international livestock exposition held annually in Chicago and later superintended a similar venture in the Rocky Mountain states. Upon the invitation of the directors of the National Dairy Council, he undertook the management of this exposition and following the difficulties which grew out of the quarantine of the animals shown at the last dairy exposition held at Chicago, he effected the organization of the National Dairy Council. Dr. Henry B. Faville, a Wisconsin man, is the president of the organization. It purposes to arouse American consumers to the proper appreciation of dairy products. One step in this movement has been taken by moving the 1915 dairy show to the eastern states, Springfield, Mass., has been chosen for this year's event.

While at the meeting of Guernsey breeders, Mr. Skinner will endeavor to interest Wisconsin exhibitors in the forthcoming exposition and in the general campaign which his organization is undertaking.

Temperance Talk

(By Temperance Educational League.)
Temperance and Thrift.

Some of the young men of Janesville are depositing their spare money in the savings banks and others are spending it in the saloons. Which one of these two institutions is the best of them to patronize is the question that we want to discuss, and it is, we believe, a subject well worth thinking about, especially for the young men of our city.

From statistics it appears that the average drinking man in Wisconsin is spending more than \$50 annually for liquor. Let us see what this one item will amount to in a period of years or a lifetime. If a boy begins to drink at twenty, it will probably cost him \$500 before he is thirty years of age, \$1,000 before he is forty, \$1,500 before he is fifty, \$2,000 before he is sixty, and \$2,500 before he is seventy. If he spends more than \$50 annually the total cost will be proportionately larger and these figures do not represent the entire loss because they do not include the interest on the money.

On the other hand if a young man of twenty will annually deposit in the savings bank \$50 and keep principal and interest invested at three per cent, annual interest, the age of thirty he will have \$550.40, at forty \$1,363.80, at fifty \$2,450.35, at sixty \$3,883.15, and at seventy \$5,809.05. Most investors are able to loan money on good real estate mortgages at six per cent, annually and in that manner the return can be made correspondingly larger.

It will be to the advantage of any man in more ways than one to become acquainted with the savings bank, an institution that contributes to the growth and development of the community and its industry and thrift; and it will likewise be to his advantage to have nothing whatever to do with the saloon, an institution that takes the money of its patrons and gives them nothing of substantial value in return.

Next Thursday will be Thrift Day. The banks are making an special effort to accommodate patrons of their savings departments, whether their deposits be large or small, and in their efforts to encourage thrift and savings they are rendering to the people of this community a valuable service. We hope our citizens will co-operate with the banks in this matter and that young men of our community may be encouraged to form some definite and systematic habit of saving their money.

Burning Glasses.
The use of the burning lens to generate fire was known to the ancient Greeks.

CORN CONTEST BOYS TO VISIT MADISON

Thirty-three Who Submitted Final Records In Acre Yield Event Will Take Trip Feb. 8th.

Thirty-three boys who submitted final records in the acre yield corn contest conducted last year by the Janesville Commercial club, will visit Madison on Tuesday, Feb. 8, as guests of the club. They will be accompanied on the trip by several of the club's directors and will be entertained at dinner, after which Prof. James will take charge. The boys will see the exhibit of grain from the Panama-Pacific exposition and will attend the afternoon session of the corn school. Boys who intend to make the trip are requested to be in Janesville in time to take the 7:50 train on the Milwaukee road, which has same train at Milton Junction if it is more convenient.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Jan. 28.—Alfred Kvale had quite a little with pneumonia. Miss Ethel Compton and Alma Johnson spent Friday afternoon in Janesville.

Alvin Thompson has sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to be able to come home on Saturday morning.

A chorus of fifty voices under the leadership of Rev. O. J. Kvale are busy practicing for the fourth number on the lecture course which will be given by local talent on Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Mrs. John Olmstead entertained a few ladies on Thursday afternoon at a shower given in honor of Alma Johnson.

Fred Cole was a business caller in the Bower City on Friday.

The first basketball game of the season was played between the Orfordville boys' club and the Broadhead second team at the school gymnasium on Friday afternoon, the score being 19 to 5 in favor of the Broadhead boys.

Rev. J. T. Lugg officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Luman, which was held from her late home in the town of Plymouth on Friday. The interment was at the Plymouth cemetery.

The Elkhart hardware stock is being invoiced preparatory to transferring the same to the new firm who will take possession the early part of February.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, Jan. 29.—In spite of rain and muddy roads between fifty and sixty couples enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidley last Wednesday night. Promptly at 8:30 the three-piece orchestra struck up and dancing was engaged in until nearly daylight. Refreshments being served at midnight. Owing to the bad roads and rain, the guests were reluctant about leaving, and it was nine o'clock the next morning when the last guests departed.

The meeting at the cheese factory was well attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson spent this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Connel.

Messrs. Crane and Mooney delivered their tobacco to Janesville parties on Wednesday.

Miss Marie Crane has been on the sick list this week.

Michael Mooney is now able to be about after being confined to the house for some time with a sore foot. Wedding bells will soon be ringing, it is reported.

Telephone news to 5222 Black, Bell phone.

CITY PLUMBING ORDINANCE TO COME UP IN BELOIT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Beloit, Jan. 31.—An ordinance requiring the inspection of all new plumbing in the city of Beloit, and the employment of a plumbing inspector who will be under the jurisdiction of the city engineer and who will assist in the inspection of sewers will be introduced at the next regular meeting of the city council.

The necessity of a plumbing ordinance and the need of a regularly employed plumbing inspector has been urged on the city by the state health department and officials interested in the new building code of the state. The passage of the ordinance is assured, according to aldermen.

ORSON LOOMIS APPOINTED EDITOR ON COLLEGE PAPER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Beloit, Jan. 31.—Orson E. Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Loomis of Janesville, has just recently been appointed to the position of local editor on the staff of the college. He is a capable staff competition in his sophomore year. As a result of recent eliminations the editor-in-chief position of the college for the year 1916-17 will rest with either Loomis or John Hanson of Evansville. The position of editor-in-chief carries with it a reward of \$100 and is one of the most influential positions in school.

ROAD BUILDING EXPERTS MEET TODAY IN MADISON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Jan. 31.—Three hundred persons interested in road building, gathered here today from all parts of the state to attend the annual road building school. The meeting is being held in the assembly chamber and will continue for six days. Most of the county highway commissioners of the state are attending the school.

Among the more important things to be considered will be those relating to country truck line systems, concrete construction, earth roads, state roads, waterbound stone and gravel construction, typical bridges and maintenance problems.

SEVENTEEN NEW SCHOOLS BUILT IN POLK COUNTY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—Seventeen new school buildings or additions of one or more rooms to school buildings have been completed during the past year in Polk county, according to records just received at the state superintendent's office. The largest of these is the combined union grade school and high school building at Milwauke. The cost was approximately \$25,000. Transportation is provided in seven districts of the county. From reports received the county superintendent is well pleased with the scheme of transportation.

HONEST MAN IS FOUND: FIRE CHIEF WANTS HIS SALARY CUT TO THIRD

Gallion, O., Jan. 31.—"Hey, Diogenes, c'mat Janesville!" Fire Chief H. C. Spiesauer has just been granted his earnest petition that his pay be cut from \$900 to \$300 per year. Spiesauer said his private business took part of his time and that his services were worth but \$300 to the city. He has been a member of the fire department for fifty years.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 29.—The Brodhead high school basketball team went to Orfordville Friday evening, where they had a game with the high school team of that place. The game was somewhat rough, but a good game nevertheless, there being some splendid plays on either side. The score was 29 to 5 in favor of Brodhead.

Mrs. Tressa Pfisterer-Bellman of Rockford, who spent a few days here with her mother and others, left for home Friday morning.

Thomas Mahan of Durand, Illinois, was up from that place over night Thursday, the guest of friends.

Miss Maud Merrill was a visitor in Orfordville Friday.

George Marshall had business in Janesville Friday.

H. C. Jones of Baraboo, spent Thursday night in Brodhead.

Miss Emma Mavens of Beloit, was an over-night visitor at the home of her mother Thursday.

Mrs. Tate went to Mineral Point on Friday to visit friends.

C. A. Adleman was in Juda on Friday.

E. E. Coldren had business in Monroe and Mrs. Fred Wendler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riese, John Grau, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bower and daughter, Rosa, and Miss Donyes were in Juda Friday to attend the funeral of August Bower.

Mrs. H. M. Bangs of Monroe, spent a portion of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridge and returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt were passengers to Albany Friday to visit friends.

Albert Post was here from Fort Atkinson Friday on business matters.

Miss Maud Hymers of Evansville, came over from that city Friday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Gardner and family.

Miss Sue Dorr went to her home in Whitewater Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Green of Orfordville, spent Friday in Brodhead, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Horne.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Will Nyman was an Evansville shopper last Tuesday.

T. J. Harper visited relatives in Janesville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son, Merritt, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper.

Mayo Mauser of DeSmitt, South Dakota spent Monday and Tuesday with friends here.

G. A. Palmer was an Orfordville visitor last Monday.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Jan. 29.—Mrs. F. M. Roberts was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

Twelve young people from here, accompanied by Mrs. George B. Keith, as chaperon, attended the masquerade ball at Fort Atkinson last evening.

George Packard of Janesville, was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. George Crandall, Jr., and son, Walter, returned from Madison Friday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Osborn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Kemmerling at Janesville.

Miss Alice Paul of Janesville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Paul.

Frank R. Morris, Jr., accompanied by Gardner Kalkvela of Janesville, went to Milwaukee today to spend Sunday and to see President Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Halverson entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Field and Miss Cowles of Janesville; Mr. Cowles of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halverson of Whitewater Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Davis of Kansas is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. P. Noey and daughter, Grace, are improving.

J. E. Keith was a business visitor at Janesville Friday.

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THIS MAN DEVELOPS BRAINS IN GOLDFISH; TRY IT ON HUMANS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Morton, O., Jan. 31.—Edwin P. Haughton, local natural scientist, today informed the world that goldfish have brains. Haughton owns an aquarium of trained goldfish which he says he has educated from a naturally low mentality to a high state of intelligence, thereby proving that goldfish have brains if one just takes the trouble to develop them. Haughton has trained his goldfish to answer the dinner bell. When he rings, the fish dart to the surface, their mouths wide open, for their daily feed. Haughton's aquarium is made of concrete, 12 feet in diameter and several feet in depth. In the course of a long period of instruction, Haughton says, the fish were taught to come to the surface in summer and to a hole in the ice in winter, by the ringing of a tiny bell. This is one of many evidences of mentality that Haughton says the fishes show.

"Getting into Market Gardening"

is different from general farming . . . the problem is how to make the business pay . . . the growing of good crops is only one of several factors upon which success depends . . . other problems are location, markets, transportation, financing, full-time production and overhead charges."

These are the practical words of a practical man. They were picked here and there from the first of a series of three articles on market gardening.

You'll find these articles distinctly worth while. Plan to read them. The first appears in the February 5th issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The other two appear in succeeding issues. And notice: This man talks *selling* as well as *raising*. For the market gardener, this is a particularly vital point. That's why the editors of The Country Gentleman put so much emphasis on it. There's a regular page every week called

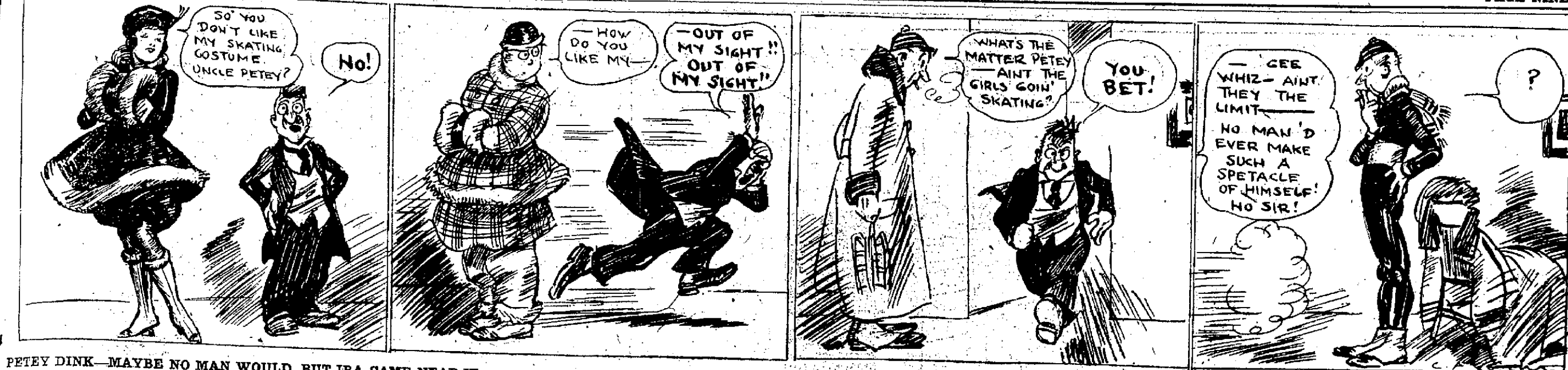
THE MARKET GARDEN

It's full of up-to-date paragraphs and short, crisp, little articles, each with a practical tip—and all money makers. It's just an example of other pages regularly devoted to other departments of your farm and home—poultry, dairy, livestock, fruit, cooking, sewing, etc.—not forgetting fun. And beside, there are six to ten special articles every week on general farming and successful specialties.

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City _____ State _____



SPORTS

LAKOTAS WIN OVER WEST SIDE BROWNS BY SCORE 40 TO 26

Chicago Five Proves to Be Wonder on Long Shots With Weak Guarding.

Coming back in the last half with vengeance, with their full team playing, the Lakotas swamped the Chicago West Side Browns Saturday night at 40 to 26, after defeat had threatened the Lakotas in the first half. Except for rotten basket shooting by the Lakotas during the first period, the game was fast, cleanly fought and held the interest of the six hundred spectators every minute.

The West Side Browns are the best long range scoring team that has played on the Auditorium floor this season. Oswego made some long shots when they beat the Lakotas, but the Browns dropped their shots in from amazing distances. Clegg, the left forward, was their individual star, for he counted five baskets and four of them were "stunners" scored from the center of the floor. On offense the Browns equalled the Lakotas but on the defense they were woefully weak. They could not guard, and only the Lakotas' eyes for baskets kept the score from mounting upward to a hundred or more.

In the first half the Lakotas had the "gun" goal, which hampered the scoring. The goal is located where the ball went slamming into the rim. It had an unfortunate habit of bounding out again. Dozens of times the Lakotas shot, and the crowd yelled its approval of the shot when the ball started going around the circle like it was intoxicated only to bound out again. Edler and Hemming were offenders at missing the goal, and "Moosey" Dalton still needs the goal to locate the net. But Dalton was the star of the game, nevertheless, for his guarding kept the Browns in the center of the floor, taking long shots, but unskillfully for the Lakotas, the Browns had the ability to put them in.

Stewart Plays. Because of the train being an hour late, Atwood was not among those present when the game started, and Leslie Stewart, former high school star, was playing back guard against Clegg. Dalton was playing back guard and floor guard, and how he managed to work the combination nobody knows but himself—but he did. He was like mercury on the floor, and was always in the right place at the right time, breaking up plays, stopping passes. He and Edler had no trouble in dribbling around, through and even over the whole Chicago team. There was not a player on the Chicago team who could even halt Edler when he started down the floor, and in the second half Korst showed the visitors still needs the goal to locate the net. Korst was the offensive star for the Lakotas, getting seven baskets, but an injury to him during the second half prevented the Lakotas from doubling the count. During a scrimmage Korst and Mendelson came together and both went to the floor. Korst fell

heavily and rolled over on his shoulder dislocating one of the bones. He kept on playing after a few minutes delay despite the severe pain. When time was called and the players went to the dressing room, Korst came near fainting and a physician was called. The injury comes as a hard blow, as Korst will probably be out of the game for a week or more, and Beloit College has a hard schedule of games during the next three weeks and need the services of their captain.

In the second half the regular Lakotas' team was in the field, and from then on the Lakotas rode rough shod will. They had better luck at baskets and Korst executed some long dribbles, scoring five goals that clinched the game. Edler dropped in two long shots and the half ended 24 to 13. Stewart played a good game, considering that he had the star men to guard and his experience in the Lakota style of playing is limited. Summary: Hemming, Korst, rt. Edler, Wood, lt. Lakota; Korst, rt. Edler, Wood, lt. Lakota; Korst, rt. Edler, Wood, lt. Lakota. Referee—William Langdon. Attendance—600.

Double Dribbles. In the first half three of the Lakotas lined up under the basket and all had an open shot. Each player missed, the ball rolling out of the rim. Dalton came up and tried for a goal and was accurate enough to hit the bounding board. Dalton has yet to score a field goal at the Auditorium this season. The Browns were the cleanest playing team seen here this year, consequently the Lakotas were mild in their attack. Dalton did not get into an argument over rough playing Saturday night. The double dribble rule came into dispute during the first half and it was agreed to double any style the second half, to make matters interesting. Hemming outclassed his rival the first half, getting three goals and holding Dalton without a point. Dalton caused the crowd to laugh many times when he would bat the ball from the bounding board to one of the Lakotas. "Moosey" evidently still needs the goal to locate the net. The Browns scored thirteen points each half, getting six field goals during each period. The Peoria Tigers come here next Saturday.

GIBBONS SIGNS TO MEET ANY THREE FIGHTERS BEFORE THE ST. PAUL ATHLETIC CLUB

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul has signed a contract with the Capital City Athletic club of this city to meet any three fighters signed by the club during the present year, the local middleweight receiving a guarantee of \$50,000, according to an announcement Sunday night. Among those being considered as probable opponents are Lee Darcy, Jack Dillon, and George Chip, Jeff Smith and Ted Lewis.

J. H. S. LOSE GAME TO WAUKESHA FIVE

Weakness on Free Throws for High School All Stars This Time—Loss to Waukesha, 26 to 27.

Not being able to throw two or even one out of fourteen tries for the basket on free trials is what beat the Janesville High School basketball team Saturday night at Waukesha, by five points. Too much confidence in the last three minutes of play was another point that proved fatal. Janesville had the game their own way with the score of 26 to 19 up to the last few minutes, when the Waukesha five took a spurt and scored seven points.

In spite of the small floor the local five outplayed the Spring City players during the whole contest. Four were very frequent on both sides for rough playing but Janesville could not make free throws when they had the guarding game was played on both sides and the score was kept low. Janesville led at the end of the half by a score of 11 to 12. They came back strong in the second period and soon ran up a good score. Cushing played the best game he has played this season and scored four baskets. Weirlok got three and Richards five. Lee managed to get one and Cronin was scored on his fact. Cronin, does not mean that they did not play good games because they played it this way. The game was taken out and Kober took his place. Viney took Kober's position after a few minutes of play but the only thing that could have stopped the Waukesha five from scoring would have been for every player to guard his man. This is what the game went to Waukesha. Lineups: Janesville, 26.—Lee, Cronin, Cushing, Viney, Kober, Weirlok and Richards. Waukesha, 27.—Armin, Christian, Connell, Held, Orr, Esthery and Christoph. Referee, Ward, Waukesha.

Both the first and second teams will go down to Beloit tomorrow night and play games with the five from that high school in the College gymnasium. These rivalry games which exist between these two schools is a good thing. It is probable that a large number of students will go down and witness the games. The Beloit first team is not as strong this season as it was last on account of losing some of the best men through graduation. The Blue and White players are confident that they can defeat the Line City team on the College floor. The game tomorrow will be the first of the second string men have played this year. It will probably be composed of Dick, Cushing, Kakuske, Morse, Welsh, Hogan, Pond and a few others.

Referee, Ward, Waukesha.

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HOW JIM SCOTT GOT BASEBALL START



Jim Scott, big league star, got his start in this way: In 1907 Oskaloosa in the Iowa State league had eleven pitchers and no catcher. The manager wired to Chicago for a catcher and through mistake Scott, was sent out. He was determined to pitch in the first game after his arrival, and did so well that he was signed to a contract before the end of the game.

will average about \$1,500 for each fight.

Theodore Roosevelt will again enter the ring on February 13. It has been proposed to invite Roosevelt, Christy Mathewson and John L. Sullivan to act as judges at the Harvard boxing tournament. The tournament will be the first since Colonel Roosevelt was a student. Forty students will compete in the tournament. Among them will be the colonel's son, Archie.

"The Old Sport's Musing" in the Philadelphia Inquirer hands the following to Benny Kauff: "No matter what Benny says he wants, the fact of the matter is he will play for just what his Federal stage contract calls for. He does not seem to be any disposition to chop down the pay of those players who have been long in service. Salaries will continue to run high, but the revision will be downward rather than upward. In the changes of years to place baseball on a solid business basis. Everything cannot be accomplished in the first turn of the wheel. The New York club, probably the richest of them all, and the best able to pay high salaries, has taken the stand that no matter what a player's reputation may be, no matter what his ability may be, he cannot expect to rush right up and command any fancy price he may think he is worth. Kauff will have to show that he is deserving of more pay. The New York club in turning a deaf to the demands of Benny has set the pace. According to the club's statement Kauff can't cannot play as he desires. And the chances are that Benny will be seen cowering on the Giants' lot when the big bell rings."

WITHINGTON SATISFIES WISCONSIN STUDENTS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Jan. 31.—Students appear satisfied over the appointment Saturday of George M. Elmer as the new coach of Harvard as the new Wisconsin football coach. The action was reached by the special regents' investigation committee early Saturday, and was submitted at a special meeting of the board of regents at noon.

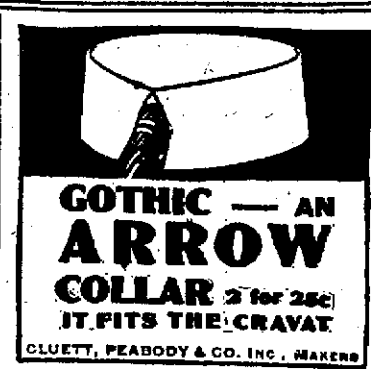
The new coach will receive \$2,500 for but three months' work. Many are wondering what Wisconsin will do for a coach for spring practice, but it is believed that some arrangement will be made.

The matter of placing Dr. Withington as athletic director in place of George M. Elmer is a recent one, and while prospects for such a change are good, there is much doubt expressed that such an action will be taken for at least six months.

TIGHT SHOES CAUSE GIRLS TO GET "PEEVISH" AND LOSE POSITIONS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—Tight shoes make bad tempers, according to a bulletin issued by the Young Women's Christian Association here. An investigation by the recreation bureau of the organization revealed that many girls lost their jobs because they got "peevish" at their employers, all on account of pinching boots jangling their nerves. The first requirement of a girl seeking work through the Y. W. C. A. here now is—wear big shoes.

Heradity. Eugene—But don't you believe in heredity? Clarence—Sure! That's how I got all my money.—Exchange.



BADGERS' VICTORY STIRS CONFIDENCE

Wisconsin Basket Ball Team Defeats Maroons and Make Bid for Conference Title.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Jan. 31.—Following a decisive victory over the fast Chicago university Maroons at Bartlett gymnasium Saturday night, the Wisconsin basket terrors now rule the favorite for the "basket nine" title, and all predictions are that the Badgers will triumph over the much-heralded Illinois at Madison on February 19th.

Wisconsin took the lead against the Chicago five by getting an early start, and they held this lead throughout the game. The teamwork of the Badgers was never halted and Capt. Haas and Lewis worked almost perfectly. Chandler played his best game of the season. Wisconsin led at the first half 13 to 6. The score followed: Wisconsin—Lewis, 12; Capt. Haas, 11; Chandler, 10; Olson, 10; Smith, 10; Chicago—Parker, 11; Shafer, 11; Townley, 10; Rothmell, 10; George, 10; Field goals—Haas, 4; Lewis, 4; Chandler, 2; Olson, 1; Shafer, 3; Parker, 2; George, 1.

Free throws—Chandler, 3; Shafer, 5. Referee—Diddle. Umpire, Weyman.

RACCOON SEASON CLOSING TODAY IN WISCONSIN.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 31.—Today is the last day of open season for

CLEARING PRICES RULE

The important thing for you about our Clearance Sale is that the goods are just as good as they ever were.

HartSchaffner & Marx

are always money's worth. The only change we've made is in the prices. 25% off on suits and overcoats.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Malory Cravens Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

hunting and trapping racoons in Wisconsin. Hunters declare that this has been an unusually successful year. The season for killing skunk in Washington and Osaake counties also closed today. In all other counties no regulations exist.

MILWAUKEE PROMOTERS TAKE THEIR LAST CHANCE IN A BOUT TONIGHT.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31.—In a last ditch fight to make boxing shows profitable, the promoters of the National A. C. will tonight stage an all star card with a double windup. Only a few of the shows held in Milwaukee this season have made money and the promoters are making an effort to get fans interested in the sport.

Billy Kramer of Milwaukee, will tackle Art Magill, Oklahoma, styled the southern welterweight champion. In the other half of the windup, Young Wallace will face Benny Palmer, the Memphis Mexican. The meeting will start with Peanut Schieber in the ring with Eddie Boehme.



The Smoke of the Active!

There's one fashion that never changes—the refreshing, wholesome, youthful, spirited fashion of "rolling your own" for a lively smoke with good old "Bull" Durham.

In no other way can you get a cigarette so fresh and fragrant, so full of vigor, energy and action. The man who "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham has the taste of a connoisseur.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

The wonderful mildness of "Bull" Durham sets it apart from all other tobaccos, and its unique mellow-sweet flavor gives distinctive enjoyment to a cigarette.

"Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham now, and you'll put yourself on the one right road to genuine smoking satisfaction.



PERSONAL

Effective March 1st, the price of the Chalmers Six-40 will be \$1450. f. o. b. Detroit. This is an increase of \$100 over the present price. It is made necessary by the sharp rise in the cost of two materials.

Aluminum which sold for 19 cents a pound only a few months ago now brings 33 cents.

Copper has risen from 14 cents to 24 cents.

Vanadium Steel a year ago brought \$1.85 a pound. Now it sells for \$3.50.

High Speed Steel formerly at \$1.05 a pound is now worth \$3.35.

Leather formerly 20 cents a foot now brings 33 cents, and so on.

All told it costs \$113.22 more in raw material to build the Six-40 than it did some months ago. As this amount is considerably in excess of our net profit per car, only two courses were open to us.

One was to raise the price.

The other was to lower the quality.

To follow the latter course meant a "one-year" car. This kind of an automobile Chalmers has never built and never will build.

We regret that an increase in price is necessary, but we feel that other manufacturers of automobiles will be forced either to increase the price or use a lower grade of materials.

For it is not possible to buy superior products in the open market at any less price than Chalmers pays.

We think it only fair to those who have planned to purchase the Six-40, and have been quoted the \$1350 price, to let this opportunity of saying that we will accept orders at that price up to midnight, February 29th. Thereafter the price of \$1450, f. o. b. Detroit will prevail.

Chalmers Motor Company

Chalmers Motor Company

Chalmers Motor Company

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Chalmers Motor Company

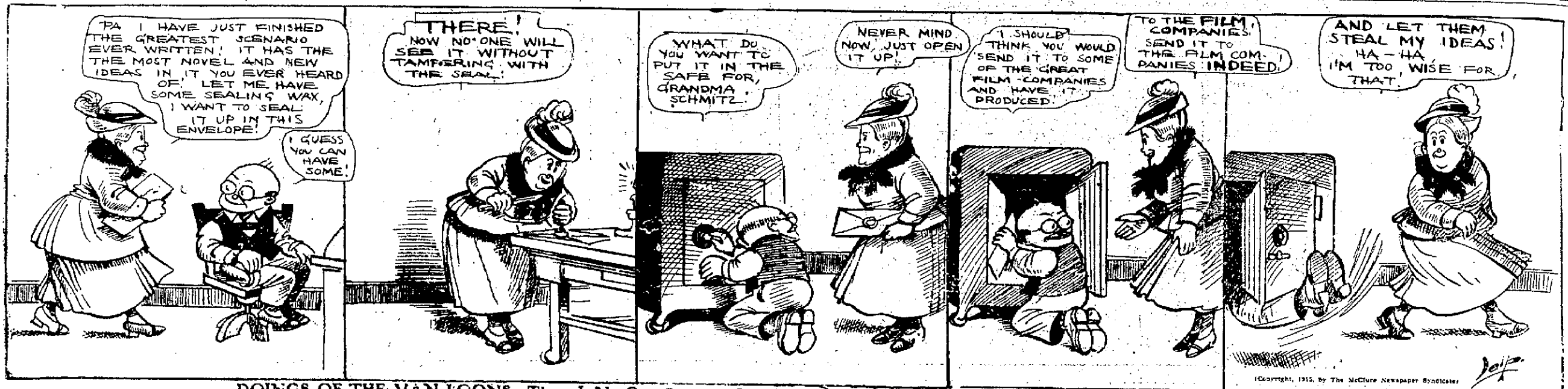
Chalmers Motor Company

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Chalmers Motor Company

Chalmers Motor Company

Chalmers Motor Company



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is No One Going to Get the Best of Grandma Schmitz

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Alcock
PLASTERS

The World's Greatest
External Remedy.

Pain in Side,
Rheumatism,
Backache,
Any Local
Pain.

Insist on Having
ALLCOCK'S.

Discussing the Cynic.
"What a cynic he is!"
"Yes; when I hear him denounce
everybody and everything I can't help
wondering just what sort of a place he
expects the world to be anyhow."
—Detroit Free Press.

HARD CHRONIC COUGH

Made Well by Delicious Vinol.

Crestline, Ohio.—"I contracted a
hard, chronic cough, and was weak,
nervous and run down. I have a small
family of three, and it was hard for me
to do my work. I took different medi-
cines without benefit. Finally I heard
about Vinol, and it has restored me to
health and strength. My cough is all
gone and I feel fine."—Mrs. H. H. Car-
line.

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious
cod liver and iron tonic without oil, for
chronic coughs and colds, and for all
weak, nervous, run-down conditions.
Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

A Simple Aid to Good Health

W. A. Recas, De Queen, Ark., writes:
"For the past year constipation has
bothered me very much, but I find
Poley Cathartic Tablets are better
than anything I have ever used and
their action is perfect. Not a gripe
in a bottle and I will never be with-
out them."

Constipation is becoming one of the
curses of our present day civilization,
and is especially hard on those who are
physically active. With Poley Cathar-
tic Tablets on hand you can keep your
bowels regular. You can avoid the
congested condition that causes sick-
ness, headache, biliousness, nausea, torpid
liver and bloating gases. They cleanse
thoroughly and are mild in action,
with no nausea and no constipation.
Effects that make so many cathar-
tics undesirable to take. Poley is a
source of comfort to stout people who
enjoy the light free feeling resulting
from their use.

W. T. SHERER.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated
scores of women for liver and bowel ail-
ments. During these years he gave to his
patients a prescription made of a few well-
known vegetable ingredients mixed with
olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets, you will know them by their olive
color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the
liver and bowels, which cause a normal
action, carrying off the waste and poison-
ous matter that one's system collects.
If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull
eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a
drowsy, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, in-
active bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets nightly for a time and note
the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men,
take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now,
then just to keep in the pink of condition.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the success-
ful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c
per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.



Resinol Soap clears bad complexions

Pimples and blackheads dis-
appear, red, rough, blotchy com-
plexions usually become clean,
clear and velvety, and hair health
and beauty are aided by the regu-
lar use of Resinol Soap. It does
its work easily, quickly and at little
cost even when other methods fail.

Resinol Soap contains the soothing, heal-
ing Resinol medication which doctors pre-
scribe for skin troubles. Sold by all druggists
and dealers in toilet goods.

The Lone Wolf

By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

"No fear!" he laughed. "No"—as
she offered him the folded paper—

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conduct for us both from France."
Impulsively she offered her hand
and, when he somewhat diffidently
took it, she gave his fingers a firm,
compelling pressure with her own.
"Be careful!" she whispered broken-
ly, her pale, sweet face upturned to
his. "Oh, do be careful! I am afraid
for you."
And for a moment the temptation
to take her in his arms seemed strong-
er than any he had ever known.
But reminding himself that he had
voluntarily stipulated for a year's proba-
tion, he released her hand with an
incoherent mumble, turned, and hastily
disappeared in the direction of the
house.

CHAPTER XXI.

Étation and Despair.

Established behind his splendid ma-
hogany desk in his office at the minis-
try of war, or moving majestically
abroad attired in frock coat and shin-
ing topper, or lending the dignity of
his presence to some formal function
of state in that beautiful uniform
which appertained unto his office, M.
Hector Ducroy cut an imposing figure.
Abed—it was sadly otherwise.
Lanyard switched on the bedside
light, turning it so that it struck full
upon the face of the sleeper, and as he
sat down he smiled.

The minister of war lay upon his
back, his distinguished comeliness se-
verely disconcerted the chaste simplicity
of the bedclothing. Athwart his shelv-
ing chest fat hands were peacefully
folded in a gesture affecting naïveté.
His face was red, a noble high-light
shone upon the promontory of his bald
pate, his mouth was open.

To the best of his unconscious abil-
ity he was giving a protracted imita-
tion of a dog fight; and he was really
exhibiting sublime virtuosity—one
readily distinguished individual howls,
growls, yelps against an undertone
made up of the blended voices of ex-
cited noncombatants.

As suddenly as though someone,
wearying of the entertainment, had
lifted the needle from that record, it
was discontinued. The minister of
war stirred uneasily in his sleep, mut-
tered a naughty word, opened one eye,
scowled, opened the other.

He blinked furiously, half-blinded
but still able to make out the discom-
posing silhouette of a man seated just
beyond the radius of glare—a quiet
presence that moved not, but eyed him
steadfastly; an apparition the more
arresting because of its very immo-
bility.

Rapidly the face of the minister of
war lost several shades of purple. He
moistened his lips nervously with a
thick, dry tongue, and convulsively he
clutched the bedclothing high and
tight about his neck, as though laboring
under the erroneous impression
that the sanctity of his person was
threatened.

"What do you want, monsieur?" he
stuttered in a still, small voice which
he would have been the last to ac-
knowledge his own.

"I desire to discuss a matter of busi-
ness with monsieur," replied the in-
truder after a small pause. "If you
will be good enough to calm yourself
I am perfectly calm."

But here the minister of war verified
with one swift glance an earlier im-
pression, to the effect that the tress-
passer was holding something that
shone with a metallic luster, and his
soul began to curl up round the edges.

"There are eighteen hundred francs
in my pocketbook—about," he man-
aged to articulate. "My watch is on
the stand here. You will find the fam-
ily plate in the dining room safe, be-
hind the buffet—the key is on my ring
—and the jewels of Madame, my wife,
in a small strong box beneath the head
of her bed. The combination—"

"Pardon, monsieur labors under a
misapprehension," the housebreaker
interposed dryly. "Had one desired
these valuables one would readily have
possessed oneself of them without
going to the trouble of disturbing the
rest of monsieur. I have, however, al-
ready mentioned the nature of my er-
rand."

"Eh?" demanded the minister of war.
"What is that? But give me of your
mercy one chance to explain! I have
never wittingly harmed you, monsieur,
and if I have done so without your
knowledge, rest assured you have but
to petition me through the proper
channels and I will be only too glad to
make amends!"

"Still you do not listen!" the other
insisted. "Come, M. Ducroy—calm
yourself. I have not robbed you, be-
cause I have no wish to rob you. I
have not harmed you, for I have no
wish to harm you. Nor have I any
wish other than to lay before you, as
representing government, a certain
matter of state business."

There was silence while the minis-
ter of war permitted this exhortation
to sink in. Then, apparently reassured,

he sat up in bed and eyed his untimely
visitor with a glare little short of true
ulcer.

"Eh? What's that?" he demanded.
"Business? What sort of business? If
you wish to lay under my considera-
tion any matter of business, how is it
you break into my home at dead of
night and rouse me in this brutal fash-
ion—er—" here his voice faltered—
"with a lethal weapon pointed at my
head?"

"Monsieur will admit he speaks un-
der an error," returned the burglar.
"I have yet to point this pistol at him.
I should be very sorry to feel obliged
to do so. I display it, in fact, simply
that monsieur may not forget himself
and attempt to summon servants in
his resentment of this—I admit—un-
usual method of introducing oneself to
his attention. When we understand
each other there will be no need for
such precautions, and then I shall put
my pistol away, so that the sight of it
may no longer annoy monsieur."

"It is true, I do not understand you,"
grumbled the minister of war. "Why—
if your errand be peaceable—break in
to my house?"

"Because it was urgently necessary
to see monsieur instantly. Monsieur
will reflect upon the reception one
would receive did one ring the front
door bell and demand an audience at
three o'clock in the morning!"

"Well—" M. Ducroy conceded dubi-
tously. Then, on reflection, he iterated
the monosyllable testily: "Well! What
is it you want, then?"

"I can best explain by asking mon-
sieur to examine—what I have to show
him."

With this Lanyard dropped the pis-
tol into his coat pocket, from another
produced a gold cigarette case, and
from the store of this last selected a
single cigarette with meticulous care.

Regarding the minister of war in a
mystifying manner, he began to roll
the cigarette briskly between his
fingers. A small shower of tobacco
sifted on the floor; the rice paper
cracked and came away; and with a
bland smile and gesture of a profes-
sional conjuror, Lanyard exhibited a
small cylinder of stiff paper between
his thumb and index finger.

Goggling resentfully, M. Ducroy
spluttered:
"Eh—what impudence is this?"

His smile unchanged, Lanyard bent
forward and silently dropped the cylin-
der into the Frenchman's hand. At the
same time he offered him a pocket
magnifying glass.

"What is this?" Ducroy persisted
stupidly. "What—what—?"
"If monsieur will be good enough
to unroll the papers and examine them
with the aid of this glass—"

With a wondering grunt M. Ducroy
complied, smoothing out several small
sheets of photographer's printing out
paper, to which extraordinarily compli-
cated and minute designs had been
transferred—strongly resembling la-
borious efforts to conventionalize a
spider's web.

But no sooner had M. Ducroy focused
upon them the magnifying glass than
he started violently, uttered an excited
exclamation and subjected the papers to
an examination both prolonged and
exacting.

"Monsieur is no doubt now satis-
fied?" Lanyard inquired, when his pa-
tience would endure no longer.
"These are genuine!" the minister
of war demanded sharply, without
looking up.

"Monsieur can readily discern nota-
tions made upon the drawings by the
inventor, George Huysman, in his own
hand. Furthermore, each plan has
been marked in the lower left-hand
corner with the word 'accepted,' fol-
lowed by the initials of the German
minister of war. I think this estab-
lishes beyond dispute the authenticity
of these photographs of the plans for
Huysman's invention."

"Yes," the other agreed breathlessly.
"You have the negatives from which
these prints were made?"
"Here," Lanyard said, indicating a
second cigarette.

And then, with a movement so leis-
urely and careless that his purpose
was accomplished before the other in
his preoccupation was aware of it, the
adventurer leaped forward and swept
up the prints from the counterpane in
front of M. Ducroy.

"Here!" the Frenchman exclaimed.
"Why do you do that?"
"Monsieur no longer questions their
authenticity?"

"I grant you that."
"Then I return to myself these
prints, pending negotiations for their
transfer to France."

"How did you come by them?" de-
manded M. Ducroy, after a moment's
thought.
"Need monsieur ask? Is France so
ill-served by her spies that you do not
already know of the misfortune re-
cently suffered in London by one Cap-
tain Ekstrom?"
Ducroy shook his head. Lanyard re-
ceived this indication with impatience,
your property."

It seemed hardly possible that the
French minister of war could be either
so stupid or so ignorant. But with a
patient shrug he proceeded to elu-
cidate.

"Captain Ekstrom," he explained,
"but recently succeeded in photograph-
ing these plans and took them to Lon-
don to sell to the English. Unfortu-
nately for himself—unhappily for per-
fidious Albion!—Captain Ekstrom fell
in with me and mistook me for Down-
ing street's representative. And here
are the plans."

"You are—the Lone Wolf—then?"
"I am, monsieur—simply as concerns
you, the person in possession of these
plans, and who offers them through
you, to France, for a price."

"But why introduces yourself to me
in this extraordinary fashion to con-
summate a transaction for which the
ordinary channels with which you
must be familiar are entirely ade-
quate?"

"Simply because Ekstrom has fol-
lowed me to Paris," Lanyard explained
indulgently. "Did I venture to ap-
proach you through the customary
channels, my chances of rounding out
a useful life thereafter would be prac-
tically nil. Furthermore, my circum-
stances are such that it has become
necessary for me to leave France im-
mediately—without an hour's delay—
also secretly; else I might as well re-
main here to be butchered. Now you
command the only means I know of to
accomplish my purpose. And that is
the price, the only price, you will have
to pay me for these plans."

"I don't understand you."
"It is on schedule, is it not, that Cap-
tain Vauquelin of the aviation corps is
to attempt a nonstop flight from Paris
to London this morning, with two pas-
sengers, in a new Parrott biplane?"

"That is so. Well?"
"I must be one of those passengers;
and I have a companion, a young lady,
who will take the place of the other."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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where to look."
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cooking?" asked his friend.
"Yes, but what has that got to do
with the choice of an apartment?"



"Nothing much, only I'd advise
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The foreman employed by a big
contractor rushed into the office of
the boss, wild-eyed and panting.
"

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2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013,
2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020,
2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027,
2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034,
2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041,
2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048,
2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055,
2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062,
2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069,
2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076,
2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083,
2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090,
2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097,
2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104,
2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111,
2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118,
2119, 2120, 2

HEADING OFF THE CREDITORS

A SALE WITHOUT A PARALLEL. ATTEND EARLY.

The John Rickert Economy Store, 37 S. Main

The Economy Price Store of Stability and Quality of Janesville.

The Crash of Prices

37 South Main St.

Look For the Big Red Sale Sign.

10---DAYS---10

The reason is plain as it is true. Read for yourself and profit. The John Rickert Economy Store must unload; in fact sell part of its tremendous winter stocks of Shoes, Clothing and Wearables for the cash they will bring quickly to pay off the creditors and save creditors' proceedings which will follow when accounts overdue will reach the attorneys' hands, so this slaughter of wearables at these very low and painless prices.

THIS GIGANTIC SALE WILL POSITIVELY BE FORCED TO OPEN

10---DAYS---10

Extraordinary

The Crash of Prices

Look For the Big Sale Sign

Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 9 A.M. With Extra Help and Sale Force To Wait On You Promptly.

The crash was caused by overbuying on short capital, followed by a mild and open winter, which forces the selling of winter clothes, shoes, rubbers and wearables to clean up creditors' dividends. YOU must attend this sale, bring your autos and buggies and come prepared, for what is sold is gone and cannot be replaced, so hurry. The following is a very small list of some of the good things that will greet you at this sale.

Most Terrific Underselling of Immense Boot and Shoe Stock Ever Attempted.

Men's Mule Skin Shoes 95¢
Men's Shoes, one lot of Florsheim, Walk-Over, and other well known makes, values \$3.50 to \$5.00, your choice at **\$1.69**
Men's \$2.75 Shoes, Vici and Gunmetal **\$1.98**
Men's \$4.00 Shoes, all styles at **\$2.69**
Men's \$5.00 Shoes, High Tops and Boots, at **\$3.39 and \$2.98**
UNMATCHABLE VALUES IN WOMEN'S SHOES.
One Big Lot Ladies' \$3.00 and 4.00 Shoes at **\$1.23, 89¢**
Velvets, Gunmetal and Patents.
Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.25 Shoes, all up to the minute styles, all sizes, all widths, **\$1.98**
Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, spool heels, gun metal, patent leather, cloth top, all sizes at **\$2.39**
\$5.00 Gypsy Boots, bronze **\$2.43**

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.
One Lot of Children's Shoes, values to \$1.00 and \$1.25, 85¢, 69¢ **49¢**
and
One Lot \$1.50 values now **93¢**
One Lot \$2.00 values now **\$1.43**
Children's Soft Soles **9¢**
GROWING GIRLS' SHOES BABY DOLL LASTS.
\$3.50 values, Gun and Patents, now **\$1.98**
Boy's Shoes, One Lot \$2.00 shoes, now **\$1.19**
Boy's Shoes, One Lot \$2.25 shoes, now **\$1.43**
Boy's Shoes, One Lot \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, sizes 2-6, now **\$1.69**
75¢ Boy's Tennis Shoes **49¢**

MEN'S RUBBERS.
\$1.00 Rubbers, low, now **69¢**
\$1.50 Rubbers, now **98¢**
\$1.00 Boy's Rubbers **59¢**
75¢ Children's Rubbers **43¢**

MEN'S LEATHER HIGH TOP.
Seltz Royal Blue Rubbers, \$3.35 quality, now **\$2.49**
\$1.50 Boy's High Buckle Shoes **93¢**

MEN'S & BOY'S HIGH ONE BUCKLE OVERSHOES.
\$1.50 quality, now **93¢**
\$1.50 Men's Overshoes, now **75¢**

Sacrifice Prices On Men's Overcoats and Balmacaans

One Lot of Men's Overcoats, all \$10.00 values, now **\$5.85**
Men's fine fur lined Overcoats, large River Mink Collar, regular \$42.00 overcoats, now **\$16.98**
BOY'S AND YOUTH'S OVERCOATS.
\$3.50 and \$4.50 Overcoats, now **\$2.98**
\$6.50 Overcoats, now **\$3.85**
\$5.50 and \$8.50 Overcoats **\$4.85**
MEN'S AND BOY'S MACKINAW COATS.
\$4.00 Coats, now **\$2.89**
\$5.00 Coats, now **\$3.69**

Closing Out Entire Line of Boy's Clothing

Boy's \$3.00 and \$2.75 Norfolk Suits, now **\$1.98**
Boy's \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Norfolk and Knicker Suits **\$2.95**
Boy's \$5.50 and \$6.00 Fine Serge Norfolk and Knicker Suits, now **\$3.83**
Some Suits at **\$1.35 and \$1.65**
Men's Heavy Tick Mitts, yarn wrists **9¢**

Men's Trousers

WITH TWO LEGS AT THE PRICE OF ONE.

\$1.50 Pants now **98¢**
\$2.00 Pants now **\$1.39**
\$2.50 Pants now **\$1.69**
\$3.00 Pants now **\$1.98**

Men's and Boy's Cloth Caps

50¢ Caps **34¢**
\$1.00 Caps, now **69¢**
\$1.50 Caps, now **95¢**

Men's Fur Caps

\$2.50 Caps, now **\$1.69**

Ladies' Union Suits

AT A WONDERFUL SAVING.

75¢ Heavy Cotton Union Suits, now **39¢**
\$1.25 Heavy Velastic Union Suits, now **69¢**

Ladies' Wool Hose

33¢ Hose, pair now **19¢**
Boy's 25¢ Heavy Cotton Hose, pair now **12½¢**

Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Sweaters

ALL STYLES AND WEAVES FOR XMAS.

50¢ Sweaters, now **39¢**
\$1.00 Sweaters, now **69¢**
\$1.50 Sweaters **89¢**
\$2.00 Sweaters **\$1.39**
Men's \$5.00 Rope Stitch Sweater, now **\$2.33**
Ladies' \$3.50 fine wool Sweaters, now **\$1.69**
Men's \$3.50 Sweaters **\$2.39**
Men's \$2.50 Jersey Athletic **\$1.39**

Men's Gloves and Mittens

Canvas Gloves 3 pair **13¢**
25¢ Mitts, leather **17¢**
Men's \$1.00 Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens, now pair **69¢**
Men's \$1.35 Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens, now pair **93¢**
\$1.50 Auto Gloves **98¢**
Men's \$3.00 Auto Gloves **\$1.43**
Men's \$3.50 Fur Gloves and Mittens **\$2.43**

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

A Big Lot to \$5.00 value **93¢**

Men's Hose

15¢ Hose **9¢**
Men's 25¢ Merino Hose, pair for **17¢**
Men's 35¢ Wool Hose, pair now **19¢**
Men's 50¢ Wool Hose, pair now **39¢**

Terrific Price Slashing On All Men's Fall and Winter Suits

Here is the greatest assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, both for business and dress ever offered to the people. Every former price is forgotten and the cuts made will move this immense stock quickly. One lot of Men's \$10.00 suits, sizes 34 to 44, **\$5.85 and \$6.85** at

Men's Underwear

Men's Fleece Shirts and Drawers, 50¢ quality, now **39¢ and 35¢**
Men's Worsted Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25 quality, now **69¢**
Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25 quality, right now **89¢**
Men's \$1.25 Fleece Union Suits, now **89¢**
Men's \$2.25 Worsted Union Suits, now **\$1.43**
Men's \$3.00 Wool Union Suits, now **\$2.19**

Bed Blankets At About One-Third

Single Blankets for sheets **34¢**
\$1.25 Blankets, now **83¢**
\$1.35 Blankets, now **98¢**
\$1.75 Blankets, now **\$1.19**
\$3.50 Blankets, now **\$1.96**
\$4.50 Blankets, now **\$2.43**
\$7.00 Blankets, now **\$4.85**

Men's ★ Special, \$3.00 Work Shoes, \$1.93

Men's Suspenders

25¢ Police and Fireman Suspenders, now **17¢**
35¢ Silk Lisle Suspenders **19¢**
Gauntlet Canvas Gloves, 2 pair **17¢**

Men's Work Shirts

50¢ quality, now **35¢**
75¢ quality, now **39¢**
Men's heavy shirts \$1.25 quality, now **69¢**
Men's heavy wool shirts, \$1.50 quality, now **98¢**
Men's heavy wool shirts, \$1.75 quality **\$1.19**



Leaders Always In Stock

3 Pr. Canvas

13¢

Men's Wool Hose,

14¢

Moose Mitts, \$1.25 value

69¢

Boy's Mackin-

\$1.98

\$4.00 value

\$1.98

Men's Rope

95¢

We ask you to attend this Sale and do your part towards unloading this Gigantic Stock of Wearables and putting on its feet this enterprising price cutting firm known all over the country as

THE JOHN RICKERT ECONOMY STORE'S

That has in the past saved the people of surrounding country and Janesville Thousands of Dollars on reliable and standard Wearables so that we may CONTINUE to serve you in the future to your price advantage. Look for the Big Red Signs.

SIGNED, JOHN RICKERT

Open Every Evening Until 8:30.

LARRY FEIEREISEN, IN CHARGE